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Averages \$100 for Every Man, Woman and Child.

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for every man, woman, and

no doubt," said Charles e last night, "that the the next loan will be \$6,000,-This is the amount menaw days ago by Secretary

hicago's quota in the second \$108,570,000, her subscription, 500. In the first three loans subscribed \$490,840,050. nge in Method.

change in the method o quota is to be made, acin Chicago. Promiscuous including the street corner The drive is to be conceness. The ward organiinder the supervision of Au-night, will handle the former, abow" or trades division the Phil R. Clark is in charge

division.

leiting will be permitted," said olds, "in hotels and theaters.

soms to be necessary, but for

Representative leaders and the conservative newspapers emphasize their system has been devised to make that each Chicagoan does his in subscribing for the loan. A has been established for certain has and instead of allowing perto fix the subscription them. Every one will be told what he to subscribe and will be asked to.

ber point to be insisted upon is ling of subscriptions early in opaign and the subscribing of al amount at one time. Many houses and large corporations, hinted by Alvin Kramer, are in it of waiting until the last day gives in his total subscrip-ice, either at home, through organization, or at his office of employment, through the

as they fight " is to be to the drive. War aims wing point " of the first low was said last night, large for the next two loans. No Chicagans are to the said last night, large to the next two loans. No Chicagans are to the said last night, large to the next two loans. No Chicagoans are to be asked to a simply because thousands of boys—sons and brothers, fath-bands, and sweethearts—are

H. Forgan, president of tional hank, last night, go over the top, again fore."

nati for More Wages

nati, O., Sept. 13.—Four hun-tomen struck this afternoon acrease in salary from \$1,250 5 Year. The policemen pre-tair ultimatum at noon and an answer by 5 o'clock. The the were taken completely by Home guards are patrolling might.

THE DREAM AND THE AWAKENING



AS HE DREAMED.



AS HE AWARENS.

POPULAR POWER GROWS IN JAPAN: WAGES MOVE UP

TOKIO, Sunday, Sept. 8,-[By the Associated Press.]—The astounding increase in the cost of living continues to affect all aspects of life, and is generally attributed to the overwhelming excess of exports. The government has decided to meet the grave economic problem by increasing all salaries 50 per cent and private employers are following the government has inaugurated a far-reaching investigation into seconomic, labor, and social problems. Having adopted all practical measures of relief, the impression generally is d Press !- The

of relief, the impression generally is that the cabinet will soon resign and this is expected further to relieve the

Representative leaders and the

SHOOTS SELF AT FORT SHERIDAN

First Lieutenant Paul W. Wilson the Twenty-seventh Tranch Mortar battery died Thursday at Fort Sheri-dan of a revolver wound it became known yesterday. He drilled his bittery dan of a revolver wound it became known yesterday. He drilled his battery Thursday morning and then went to his quarters in the officers club. A few minutes laters above the contract warning was that four young men, acting in a suspicious manner, were in an alley directly behind, the Frederick D. Counfiles home, 1524 Lake Shore drive. dead when brother officers entered his room. The bullet had entered his mouth. According to headquarters he had been cleaning his revolver. Another account is that he had just concluded reading a letter from a Clevel land society girl. His father, a business man of that city, arrived at Fort Sheridan yesterday and said his son was despondent when he visited the family last Sunday.

The second, from a private watch service, reported that a door at the rear of 70 East Believue place was ajar and robbery was suspected.

Police were sent out to search the district. Patrolman Gott came upon four young men in an alley. Thinking of the four who had just escaped jall, and warned to watch out for the f

KAISER GROWN GRAVE AND GRAY

AMSTERDAM. Sept. 11. — "The kalser looked graves and his hair has become very gray," mays an Essen disputch to the Lokal Anseiger of Berlin, describing the appearance of Emperor William on the occasion of his speech at the Erupp minition works.

"But in his eyes shone the deflant gleam of a Prussian kins. With elastic tread he passed through the hall of the Friedrichshalle, where he was welcomed with a short speech by Krupp yon Bohlam.

TO 'KIDDING COPS

Policeman in Obeying Order, 'Shoot to Kill,' Slays Boy.

"Come.on, boys. Let's sneak up an alley, kid the coppers, and get 'em to hase us," said Bert Knall, 17 years old, to his youthful pals last night "Shoot to kill. Dear, Moran, McErane and Bopp are at large. Don't let them shoot first," was the order to po-

> A half hour after Bert Knall, son o A. Knall, 1553 North Wells street. and three boy comrades had decided to "kid the cope" Bert was taken to the his head. He died at 1:30 this mornng. He was shot by Patrolman Shel by Gott of the Chicago avenue static

> fter being ordered twice to halt. Police Get Burglar Call. The police at the station had just received two complaints that burglars were operating in the Gold Coast sec-tion. The first warning was that four

Witnesses say he called twice to the boys to hait. They ran on—kilding the cops. He shot once. The boy fell. Charles Post, 15s North La Salle street, a boy friend, Identified him in the hospital. Young Post said Knall and the other boys had invited him to go with them and "kid the cops," but discretion led him to decline.

Young Knall was a driver for W.
H. Kuhn, a grocer, 1446 North Wells

Lloyd George Has Influenza Drops Lancashire Visit

MANCHESTER, Sept. 13.-Pre MANCHESTER, Sept. 12.—remier vid Lloyd George is suffering from human and all his Lancashire engaments have been canceled. His yaiclan, after a visit to the premier 220 p. m., said that his temperature atill high and it was doubtful if

THE WEATHER.

Partly cloudy Saturday; Sunday increasing cloudiness and cooler; gentle variable winds, becoming moderate north to northeast Sunday; Warmer South portion; Sunday; warmer south portion; Sunday fair in south, increasing cloudiness

increasing cloudiness and cooler in north portion.

TEMPERATURE IN ONICAGO. [Last 24 hours.] MAXIMUM, 4 P. M......

MINIMUM, 4 A. M. 50 11 a m ... 90 7 p. m ... 9 49 Noon ... 51 8 p. m ... 6 49 1 p. m ... 65 10 p. m ... 6 49 2 p. m ... 65 10 p. m ... 6 50 8 p. m ... 68 11 p. m ... 6 50 4 p. m ... 70 1 a m ... 6 54 5 p. m ... 70 1 a m ... 6 56 6 p. m ... 69 2 a m ... 6

Precipitation for 24 hours to 7 p. m., 6 Deficiency since Jan. 1, .12 inch. Relative humidity, 8 a. m., 81; 8 p. m., 88.

U.S. HOLDS UP 'THE NATION! CRITIC OF RAIDS

New York, Sept. 13 .- [Special.] The postoffice authorities have had up the Sept. 14 issue of the Nation Oswald Garrison Villard's weekly.
Villard, who recently disposed of York Evening Post to devote his time o the magazine, asserted today he nows of no reason why the weekly should have been held up. He stated that he had received a notice from the ostoffice department in Washington informing him that this issue of the weekly was being held and that the case had been submitted to the solicitor of the postoffice department.

In the issue there is a full page arti cle entitled "Civil Liberty Dead." It is a criticism of the slacker raids in the government in regard to its attitude toward certain publications in comparison with the British govern nent's attitude toward three sp English papers.

Cop Locked Up in Store by Mistake Three Hours

an J. Hanlon stepped into the dent Drug store at Wabash and Van Buren late last night to phone home to his wife. He was some time getting the number, and in the mean time the clerk, forgetting about the cop, locked up and went home. From 11:30 until 2:36 efforts were made to get hold of the clerk to liberate the officer. The clerk was finally found at the Plans hotel.

BOCHE QUITTING LILLE.

LONDON, Sept. 13.—Numerous furgitives from the city of Lills are reported by Belgian newspapers to be arriving at Malines and Antwerp, according to a review at Malines and Antwerp, according to a cording to a dispatch from Amsterdam to the Central News agency. Apparamous as a scientist and geogra at the Plans hotel.

Germans.

NEAR CAMBRA AND ST. QUENTIN

Advance on Foe Base in North.

BULLETIN.

WITH THE BRITISH ARMY in their fight against the Bolehow IN FRANCE, Sept. 13.—Some of the German officers taken yesterday appear to be very gloomy over the situation from their standpoint. They state that the German high command staked everything on the battle of the Marne which failed so completely.

BULLETIN.

LONDON, Sept. 13.—Northwest of St. Quentin the British have gained additional ground around Vermand and Jeancourt and in the region of La Bassee have made further progress, according to the officommunication issued tonight. the latter region territory giving he British a wide range over the

stion southwest of Cambral peneplaces for a depth of 2,000 yards.

Further south Field Marshal Haig's orces occupied St. Quentin wood.

heavy casualties. The attack was com-

Ansacs Drive Ahead. On the southern battle front the Bri

ish yesterday occupied Holnon and St Quentin woods with slight opposition The Australians also advanced their ine in the vicinity of Jeancourt, north of Vermand, and have their trenches now east of Jeancourt.

Fighting continued yesterday in the La Bassee sector, where the British occupied the hamlet of Les Briques which lies just southwest of La Bassee. which lies just southwest of La Bassee.

The German attack on Havrincourt was delivered with the support of aircraft just before dusk. The gray coated infantry came charging along the high ground from the east, while their battle planes circled overhead for the purpose of directing the movement and doing what damage they could with their machine guns.

Prepared for Assault.

The British gunners and riflemen, however, were prepared for the assault and swept the advancing troops with such a heavy fire that the latter were toroed to retire.

In the case of both the attack at Mayrincourt and that at Moeuvres the

Mayrincourt and that at Moeuvres the enemy counter blows thus failed to shake the British from their hold on shake the British from their hold on these villages, which are of great military importance because they lie on high ground that dominates much of the surrounding territory. This morning the victorious troops were firmly installed on a line swung out well about Havrincourt into the German zone, thereby giving the British a grip on the forward defenses of the Hindenburg line here.

Germans Renow Attack.*

Later in the day Havrincourt village was being bombarded flercely by the German artillery, and there were some indications that the enemy might make another thrust the time in an attempt to regain positions about Havrincourt, which they had been ordered to hold at all costs.

Petrograd Is Won by Foes

BULLETIN.

PARIS, Sept. 14, 3 a. m .-Dispatches received by Eng-Push Over Mile in lish newspapers from Helsingfore announce that Petrograd has been taken by anti-revolutionists.

> [A cable dispatch received from London Thursday said Russian peasont in revolt were reported to have en tered Petrograd and had won the support of a large part of the popula

'PEACE NEARER; **WE'RE KEEN FOR** IT'-HERTLING

LONDON, Sept. 13 .- Notwithsta ing the allies' declination of Germany's Moselle. peace offer, Count von Hertling, the imperial German chancellor, is consenerally supposed, according to an Hattonville, Hannonville, and address made by the chanceller before Herbeville.

As soun as he was convinced of the impossibility of an agreement with the

There are still some pockets of the upper house on the suffrage question, the chancellor said, he would dissolve about Havrincourt, but the operation there as a whole was completely suc-

-Reiterating that Germany, "as the which was begun at 6 o'clock in the innocent and attacked party" in the Attains All Objectives. evening, was disastrous for the Germans. Enemy troops had been brought up for the charge and were about to man imperial vice chancelor, in a speech today at Stuttgart said that advance when they were detected by British artillerymen, who cut loose with our own favorable military with a terrific barrage, inflicting very situation, to abandon this idea."

man imperial vice chancelor, in a speech today at Stuttgart said that a present today at Stuttgart said that speech today at Stuttgart said that a present today at Stuttgart said that speech today at Stuttgart said that a present today at Stuttgart said that speech today at Stuttgart Turning to the question of the occ pletely repulsed. Some few of the har- pied territories, the vice chancellos

dier Germans fought their way into said that as a preliminary condition tives" of the operations und the vilage, but they were negligible in of peace for Germany and her allies taken in the St. Mihiel region. those nations must have all their pre Belgium than was Germany.

He asserted that Germany would not proval or alteration the peace treaties Ukraine, Russia, and Roumania. No Peace of Conquest.

Herr von Payer considered that the present terrible struggle would not end with a peace of the customary charac-"The governments will conclude the

therefore there will be no peace of "We cannot hand over Poland to

Russia," he added, "nor can we assist in having Finland again placed under the Russian yoke. We canno leave to their fate the border states which lie on the German frontier and the Baltic. "For the rest, the territorial por

sessions which existed before the war

can everywhere be restored. "We Germans, as soon as pe concluded, can evacuate the occupied regions. We can, when once things have been got to that stage, restore Belgium. If we first are sure that in Belgium no other state will be more favorably placed than we, then Belgium, I think I may say, can be given back without incumbrance and

Bolsheviki Hold Old Exile.

French and Americans high ground which will be of great miltary advantage when the wet season begins.

In the military sense, the action has been normal in all its astine high command for what they
termed bad judgment.

All the evidence at hand tends
to confirm the belief that the Germans were altogether unprepared
to resist such a force as Gen. Pershing sent against them.

Prince Peter Alexelevitch Kropotkin. ous as a scientist and geographer,

of Bolsheviki OF FORTRESSES OF METZ

Foe Back on Old Line from Verdun to Moselle.

BULLETIN.

PARIS, Sept. 13, 6:20 p. m. The Americans were progressing steadily throughout the afternoon in the St. Mihiel sector. Prisoners counted total 13,300.

WITH THE AMERICAN ARMY-Lorraine, Sept. 13, 7 p. War Lords Seek No

Conquest, Declares
Hun Chancellor.

ARMI-Lorraine, Sept. 15, 7 p.

m.—(By Associated Press.)—The
St. Mihiel salient has been wiped
out and the enemy is now virtually with his back on the famous
Horbenville, Taillet, Hattonville,
Wotan Hindenburg line with the American and French forces paralleling him from Verdun to the

vinced that peace is nearer than is roy, Jaulny, Xammes, St. Benoit, "In anti-

the trades unionist leaders in Germany, says a dispatch to the Enchanges.

Telegraph from Copanhages.

The chancellor declared both the German government and the army leaders desired an understanding and peace and that the government and the army leaders were against all conquests.

As soon as he was convinced of the case of the

complished the "limited objectives" of the operations under-

The two forces pushing respecwar possessions, including the German
The fwo forces pushing respecdeclared, could evacuate the occupied took position after position from the enemy, advancing with a ra- unable to withstand the steady and serve, providing no other state was pidity, precision, and dash that unswerving advance of the Amermore favorably placed in regard to disheartened him after his reverses icans thrown against them and in of recent months. Few late ac- addition lost many prisoners to to the entente powers for ap- tions have yielded so much the Americans. proved or alteration the peace treaties ground of so important a nature. Enemy Artillery Weak,

Demoralized by Guns.

in the dark hours of Thursday guns being deficient and spasmodmorning was demoralizing in the ic throughout, evidencing that he thoroughness of its destructive- had previously removed the greatcoming peace treaty in close harmony mess. The enemy was prepared er part to safer positions. But with the entire people," he said, "and for a possible blow in this region, his machine guns were vicious therefore there will be no peace of but four hours of almost unsur- enough to compensate for this. passed shelling with gas and from guns of all calibers left him pow-

> maintain communications. His roads were torn up, his supplies and material destroyed, his came from the One Hundred and ammunition dumps sent skyward, Ninety-second, Tenth, Seventyand villages behind his lines fired, seventh, Two Hundred and Fifty

A large number of prisoners, quantities of supplies, and many guns fell into the hands of the Boche Casualties Heavy.

High Ground Valuable. Eventual stabilization here will

free important lines of rail comnication as well as roadways, Prince Peter Kropothin and leave in the possession of the the high command for what they

pects, except in the rapidity of ex- One division on a certain sector

PERSHING'S VERSION OF U. S. SUCCESS: AND LUDENDORFF'S

Washington, D. C., Seps. 13,-Gen

HEADQUARTERS AMERICAN EX-PEDITIONARY FORCES, Sept. 13.— Section A. In the St. Mihiel sector we have achieved further successes. The junction of our troops advancing from junction of our troops advancing from vancing from the west has given us possession of the whole salient to points twelve miles northeast of St. Mihiel and has resulted in the capture of many

Forced back by our ste

Moselle.

The line now extends past Norday Borlin report:

"In antisination of the accidentation of the accidentat

is being hurled at the enemy.

Further, it is considered hardly proable that 12,000 Germans surrendered

has been fighting, both brilliant and fierce, because one vitally im-

portant point was held by a famous well tried German division. Nevertheless the division was

The only enemy weakness was The preliminary artillery work in his artillery, the reply of his big

The prisoners taken have come from seven German divisions, erless to bring up his reserves or among them men from the landwehr and landsturm. The Austro-Hungarians made prisoner fifth, and Three Hundred and Seventh regiments.

The prisoners asserted that the casualties resulting from the American fire was very heavy. Among the captives were numerous officers, who freely criticized

ecution. This does not mean there sent out a call for reinforcements. has been no hard fighting. There The only response to this appeal

Closing the Trap

Vigneulles, a little town that sits in the northern end of the valley that was the northern entrance to the St. Mihiel salient, was entered by the Americans last

The first to get there was only a small patrol. This was supported y a large force that moved down the ridge along the northern edge of the forest, and in a few hours the trap was effectually closed and a new line established.

Exceptional assistance has been given by the aviation forces, both American and French. Planes of puruit groups attacked successfu ys and troops on the roads, and en operated effectively against troops

ying low, they used their machine with deadly effect on the lines fantry, in some instances caus-hem to break.

Aviators Attack Troops.

Que aviator saw two men attempting to extricate some artillery horses. He swooped down and attacked them with his machine gun, killing one and driving the other to seek refuge in a dugout. The flyer circled about the dugout, preventing the man's escape until the infantry came up and captured him.

Tanks were used, but not to any great extent, the chief reason being hat it was not necessary to call upon hem. The Germans in most cases retreated without waiting for the wiping out machines to force them.

The railse that began shortly after the battle commenced have continued at intervals since. The narrow dirt coads that lead from the main highway are now deep in mud, and it is through these and over fields in which wagons link low that the guns move, in a majority of cases drawn by tractors, it was through such fields that the infantrymen slipped and waded in pursuit of the retreating enemy.

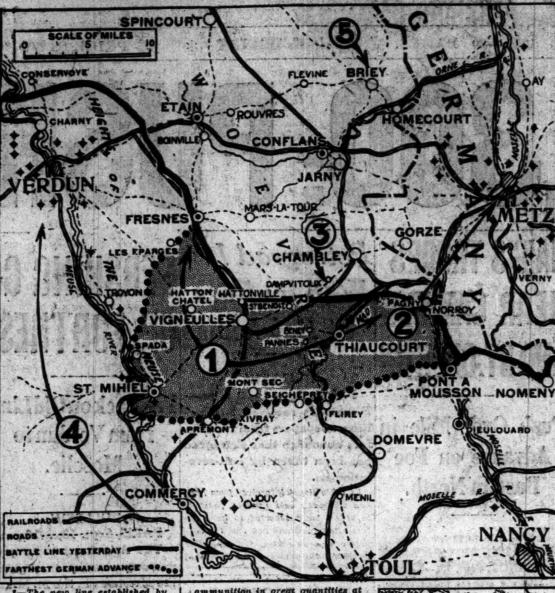
ITH THE AMERICAN ARMY IN NCE, Sept. 13.—[By the Associat-

PANCE, Sept. 13.—[By the Associated Press.]—2:15 p. m.—Prisoners connue to arrive in the back areas from the front. One corps headquarters was noked with Germans this morning. Eleven enemy ammunition dumps re known to have been blown up by the artillery of one corps alone.

The fine work done by the tanks in the beginning of the offensive is illustrated by the execution of one machine; a command of Sergt. Traham. This ank ran far ahead of the infantry and aptured a battery of German 17's, seventeen heavy machine guns five light machine guns and seventy-five prisoners.

t crawled to the top of the tur-directed the operation from Another tank unaided took

AMERICANS NEARING GERMAN SOIL



the American's runs from Pont-a-Monsson down the Maselle river to Pagny, thence across the Woevre plain to Hattonville and along the foot of the heights of the Meuse

to the old line in front of Verdun.

2—The Americans are in Pagny, eleven miles from the heart of Metz and only four miles from the outer forts. On the opposite side of the Moselle from Pagny it is

3.The Germans are blowing up

AT ST. MIHIEL BY

GRATEFUL CITIZENS

BAKER WELCOMED

Briey, in the heart of the German iron mines. If this place were taken Germany would lose much of its present iron are supply.

4-The Verdun-St. Mihlel-Com-

mercy-Toul railway is again free

after being cut by the Germans for

four years. It has been left in

good shape, as well as the line run-

ning from Flirey to Thiaucourt,

and is available for gun move-

5-A possible objective of the

present American drive may be

Without waiting for orders the Americans advanced spontaneously to turn the position, and, reaching the rear of the wood, precipitated themselves on the enemy and slaughtered the guinners on their weapons.

According to La Liberte, regarding the capture of a certain town, the first officer to enter at the head of his troops was Cart Michael Claranceau, son of was Capt. Michael Clemenceau, son of the French prime minister. This town was stubbornly defended by two Ger-man divisions, great numbers of whom remained as prisoners, in addition to the large number killed. the domination of the Germans ded Secretary Baker and his com-

GERMANS SIMPLY QUIT

BY EDWIN L. JAMES.

them and which no efforts of them able to wrest tem, has been able to wrest tem, has been allminated by the difference of the salient with elastic present the salient with elastic present of the present applied, to actaring tempts of the could have succeed the present applied, to actaring tempts of the countribute a million france of the present applied, to actaring tempts of the salient those captured in their outrages immediately prior the salient, those captured in their outrages immediately prior the salient, those captured in their outrages immediately prior to their retreat, they had begun their in their attack greatly exceeded tions.

The prefect of the town assured Sectary Baker thad it not been for the American and The sur-The sur-

Good Will In War

To have and to hold prestige, Good Will, reputa-tion, in time of war is more important when you can-not supply the goods than when you can.

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EARLY REPORT

accurate fire by our artillery. The at-tack which developed subsequently was completely unsuccessful, the few Ger-mans who reached our positions being

ing the night to the west of Auchy-les-La Bassee.

FRENCH REPORT PARIS, Sept. 13.-The war office

have occupied the village of Savy. In the Champagne strong Gern

In the region of Verdun we made number of raids and returned with the German railroads around Metz and

St. Mihiel is continuing with success.

The day was quieter on the fighting fronts. Between the Meuse and the Moselle (where the Americans are carrying out their offensive) the enemy

northeast of Bixschoote we carried out

ras and Peronne to Cambrai the enemy Kindly convey to them my best thanks.

The souvenir of Metz evoked by you holds a large place in my thoughts, in the same way that it calls forth your effort. It was from Metz that Lafalery fire took a prominent part in our left of the same way that it calls forth your effort. early yesterday continued his attacks

Between the Ailette and the



BATON GIVEN

of the allied armies now smashing the German lines, has accepted the marshal's baton offered to him by the accepting the baton, the French com knight of the Knights of Columbus:
"I am deeply touched by the con-

gratulations and the delicate attention of the Knights of Columbus. yette went to help your ancestors, and we shall one day see your victorious banner floating in Metz."

40 Britons Massacred in Moscow, Germans Report

LONDON, Sept. 13.—German news papers received here today have learned that forty Englishmen were included among the 500 persons mas-sacred by the Bolsheviki at Moscow.

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BRITISH REPORT LONDON, Sept. 13.-The war office

The American attack in the region of

GERMAN REPORT

BERLIN, via London, Sept. 13.-The hus far has not renewed his attack.

EARLY REPORT

successfully minor enterprises. Between Ypres and Armentieres Fleurbaix and a strong British advance Between the roads leading from Ar-



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lines which had been prepared. An advance by us at Hartm weiler-Kepf brought in prisoners.

ALLIED AIRMEN

BOMBARD METZ

LONDON, Sept. 13.-While th

American First army was pressing

forward through St. Mihlel salient al-

lied aviators were intensively bombin

tion issued by the air ministry

night. The aviators also attacked the

Metz station and transports with good

VIENNA, Sept. 13; via London.-The

133 S. State St. Just North of Adams.

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Maurice L Rothschil

Big Yank FREDERIC WITH THE AME LORRAINE

HERE'S A

'Tribune' N

pt. 13, 9 p. m.—[D first battle as a American army, ribs of the f winiel salient, whi has jotted out into the southeasterly The Americans and the autoking salients

Frees Nan The Germans at This victory gains alp of Gen. Persi from the menac-gues on Mont Se two railroads an from enemy gun : Providence too Pershing's first thr mander of the Am

RE'S A FRONT EAT STORY OF PERSHING SHOW

ribune' Man Gives Vivid Description of First ig Yank Attack.

CABLE TO CHICAGO TRIBUNE. RAINE FRONT, Thurs p. m.-[Delayed.]-Fight merican army, in six hours today, and off the snout and punched in riss of the famous Sturdim-St. a salient, which for four years otted out into the allied lines, runsoutheasterly from Verdun.

Americans and several French quickly gained their objectives, elements pressing forward until were but three and one-half kilous from the strongly protected aburg line. From Les Eparges, d St. Mihiel, to Ponta-Mousson ans fell back before the blows and so quickly and vigorously they could not take advantage of full defensive strength. can army, in six hours to

defensive strength.
imated that about 10,000 prisin American hands tonight. rees Nancy from Guns.

Frees Nancy from Guns.

In Germans say they expected an it, but not at the hour delivered. If victory gained under the leader of Gen. Pershing, frees Nancy the menace of the glowering on Mont Sec. It also frees the railroads and the Meuse canal sensing gun range.

Invidence took a hand in Gen. Ming's first thrust as supreme comfar of the American armies. For days the hills and valleys were shed with rain. Low clouds hung ywhere in daytime. Moonless skies nast the night time.

Atture's eamouflage thus made post the moving of strong forces, attorn, and supplies to the front unobserved. The job was well

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nixtures at

was but one feature of our scient day. It was a carnival of victories, all contributing to the

midafternoon some of the strong bund no more wire in front of and swept onward to faster fight-the open country.

The open country.

The found Books prisoners in from all directions so rapidly are was no opportunity to classiquestion them.

while the French were getting Mihiel under heavy fire and impricans seized the hills near arges, moving on quickly to decitive. A storm late in the m forced the balloons down on ea. One of ours was swept the wind.

Trowning Mont Sec fell the found its evacuation complete. Sent across the enemy lines heavy train traffic moving it, but apparently there were we divisions there to aid the

BATTLE STARTED.

if of battle and received a before the above cable:
HE AMERICAN ARMY IN
E. Thursday, Sept. 12.—[Dethe grandeur of the pyrotechthe grandeur of the pyrotech-

DAUGHTERS OF STARS

Two of the One Thousand Children with Fathers, Brothers or Uncles in France Who Paid Tribute to America's Army Commander by Marching in the Pershing Day Parade at the War Exposition.



MEDAL FOR HOOSIER

Lieut, Shirk of Richmond, Ind. Saves Man Overboad.

maring the cow with a stick ground to board!" Lieut. Shirk dived from the ground the promenade deck of the Lorraine, a distance of thirty feet, and supported the soldier, who had been stunned by his fail into the water. A swift tide ing bearing, which carried both men areas, a moment while hundreds of shouted in laughter. The a third of a mile from the Lorraine apologized later for the interesting to the time a lifeboat from the vessel reached them. During this time the soldier twice released his hold upon soldier twice released his hold upon the life preserver, which necessitated Lieut. Shirk diving for him again, during the life preserver.

the Rappe trench, which was man first line.

In the wireless and telephone show produced by all the gods of Olympus to the wireless and telephone show produced by all the gods of Olympus took town after town and the world. The night was cold and cloudy, roads and fields recked in mud and stacked our men on the water. There was dismal gloon on all sides. It was midnight, and except with mustard gasufalled.

The prisoners were officient to stop the rest of the prisoners were officients, were wrested from the rest of the prisoners were officients, were wrested from the rest of the prisoners were officients, were wrested from the rest of the prisoners were officients, were wrested from the rest of the prisoners were officients, were wrested from the rest of the prisoners were officients, were wrested from the rest of the prisoners were officients, were those made by the rumbling of cannons and caissons, the tramp of soldiers, the tread of horses in the schoing matrix and water. These refugees stood throughout the cold night watching the majestic battle which they ing the majestic battle which they as vivid. In a little village where big boche shells were dropped with terrific as vivid. In a little village with the policy ing the terrific as vivid. In a little

upon hearing the cry "Man overthat started a new demon dance. The
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THE WORLD'S BEST TO EAT

a hell of racket. It was 1 o'clock, the hour for beginning the long expected offensive by an American force in France under the supreme command of an American general.

Thousands of doughboys sensed the about huge crows. The French and about huge crows. The French and American planes were in greater num.

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ASHINGTON, D. C., Sept. 18.—
[Special.] — Lieut. Elbert
walker Shirk, United States
naval reserve force, whose
not, strode about with their
thrust out, their shoulders
and their heels hitting as if
d received the Croix de Guerre.

Relative of Chicago's Cow.

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general orders. Tanks manned by dents' training corps I promise:

Americans and French clambered up and down the hills with the infantry.

There will be memorable tales to sential occupation whereby I may serve tell for days to come of the woman students.

Good hats at last year's prices THESE Knapp Felt de Luxe hats seem to be about the only good hats that haven't gone up in price If any hats ought to be higher priced, these should be

But they're not Here are the new shapes and colors, the best hats we know of; \$6 still priced at

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Maurice L Rothschild

MAKE MUSIC FOR PERSHING DAY

'Friday the Thirteenth for Huns' Celebrated at War Show.

eing held, will arrive today. He will

Tomorrow Last Day. Tomorrow, the closing day of the exposition, has been designated as Polish day. A patriotic Polish-American celebration will be held from 2:39 lean celebration will be held from 2:30 to 4:30 in the afternoon. The singing of "The Star-Spangied Banner" and "Bose cos Poiske," the Polish national hymn, will be features. Judge Edmund K. Jarecki will preside. The principal speaker will be Roman Dimowski, founder of the National Democratic party in Poland and president of the Polish national committee in Parts.

U. OF C. WOMEN WILL HAVE WAR

YANKS IN FRANCE Pershing Offensive Menace

BY ARTHUR SEARS HENNING.

Washington, D. C., Sept. 13.—[Special.]—The American army led by Gen.
Fershing not only has covered itself with giory in its first independent of fensive but probably has given the German people's tramendous shock.

The St. Mihiel salient was the creation of Germise military genius in the early days of the war. It with stood all the attempts of the allies to wipe it out and became one of the few fixed and seemingly permanent features of the military maps.

At last the St. Mihiel salient has been wiped out by none other than the Yanks, contempt for whose military provests the Frussian war lords have sought to instill into the minds of the German people. The German people now find these negligible Yanks uncomfortably close a hand, for the unitaking of the St. Mihiel salient brings Pershing and his men within striking distance of the German frontier in Lorraine.

Menace te Fatheriand.

At last, the St. Milled allent has been viped out by mose other than the short of the service and the years and the service of the French and the service of the French and the service of the superior of the

to Big German Iron Fields

army in an early morning raid by the battalion of Maj. Theodore Roosevelt,

A moment later I saw the Hun fall, his heart pierced. I took his pistol, which had a bayonet attached to the handle, and which had been nicked in the bar; got thirty-seven prisoners in that raid,

velt was wounded while gallantly fight-The major, who returns to France and "his boys," the Sixteenth infantry, The pledge of the organization fol- within two weeks, has offered \$100 rewas obtained by prying loose the back of the show case, the same means being used in rifling the British and Italian government exhibit cases. War exposition authorities who have

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Thieves ransacked the relic cases of the Salvation Army and the British and Italian government exhibits at the war exposition early Wednesday morning, it became known yesterday. From the Salvation Army case a highly prized German pistol with bayonet attached was taken. The British exhibit lost four valuable gold medals, one of which cannot be replaced, and several medals were stolen from the Italian collection.

The pistol was the property of Maj. John Atkins of the Salvation Army of the Marne, the paper says:

Now the American divisions covered themselves yith glory in front of Chateau Thierry and on the banks of the Marne, the paper says:

Now the American join is the conflict, no longer as contributors to the French and English forces, but as an autonomous force acting on their

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"Now the Americans join in the conflict, no longer as contributors to the French and English forces, but as an autonomous force acting on their own resources, maneuvering according to tactics of their own, and are likely to keep surprises in store for the enbattalion of Maj. Theodore Roosevelt,
Jr., near Cantigny, on June 28. On
that occasion the Salvationist chaplain
went over the top with the boys.
"I regarded the pistol as of priceless
value," Maj. Atkins said. "I was only
a few feet away from Lieut. Fremel
when the German officer shot him dead.
TRAINING CORPS

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to keep surprises in stores for the enservice. The American army is there,
aller us joyfully salute her splendid soldiers overflowing with youth and courage. The German leaders must be
feeling some anxiety, as they know

ending of the war calls for no admission of compromise.

"Samuel Gompers, leader of the labor party, said in his turn: 'This is no longer a war, but a crusade. A crusade undertaken with unatterable enthusiasm and steady faith in final tri-

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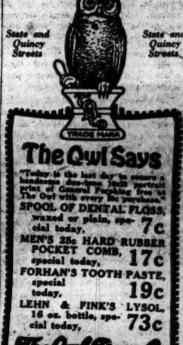
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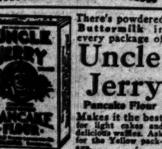
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SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 14, 1918.

"Our Country! In her intercourse with foreign nations may she always be in the right; but our country, right or wrong." -Stephen Decatur.

THE AMERICAN OFFENSIVE.

moral factors of courage and determination but

as of the operations with pride and con-at American spirit, quick adaptability, and icality will go a good way toward neusive will be a lesson on a large scale from which we know our army will very greatly benefit and a substantial military gain will be scored to

and Moltke failed to foresee in 1870. If they are Mets or the Briey district would turn the whole

doubtedly will be the most and costly yet attempted. We have reason ed with the situation and hopeful of the re. Foch retains the offensive and the probbly deteriorating, is still strong, and great the German army. If we dismiss from our ed on factors we cannot estimate, such as

of the exotic, and often telerates the vicious of conspirators against established order. In denied the right to protest. But he must test in such a way as to inflict injury upon these. Revolution only is parlionable when in the government is denied. Such a state exist in America, where every one may be but he will not be heard to incite riot or or anything that will react to the injury.

"that on certain days more cars are placed at the mines than are leaded, but the car supply is not and cannot be entirely uniform. One railroad alone, was responsible for reducing the output in Indiana 51,815 tons in one day. I believe that every one is doing all he can to help, but these cannot be entirely uniform. One railroad alone, was responsible for reducing the output in Indiana 51,815 tons in one day. I believe that every one is doing all he can to help, but these cannot be entirely uniform. One railroad alone, was responsible for reducing the output in Indiana 51,815 tons in one day. I believe that every one is doing all he can to help, but these cannot be entirely uniform. One railroad alone, was responsible for reducing the output in Indiana 51,815 tons in one day. I believe that every one is doing all he can to help, but these cannot be entirely uniform. One railroad alone, was responsible for reducing the output in Indiana 51,815 tons in one day. I believe that every one is doing all he can to help, but these cannot be entirely uniform.

vert us with like violence. But one by one, if nece sary, they shall learn this lesson behind bars.

WHO IS THE JAIL DELIVERER? It is time for us to dismiss the idle assumption that ascapes from the Cook county juil are spon-

ancous and the casual incidents of prison manage ment. The Cook county jail wasn't made to break without studied effort. Two condemned murderers and two others accused often of felonious employments did not escape without the aid of some one close to the seat of authority.

Who is the persistent and criminal protector of Earl Dean, convicted of murder and theft? He is no mere colleague in petty crimes, but some one of influence, whose support has been untiring and whose efforts for Dear have twice kept Dear from was that he sought to prevent Dear from stealing

hanged. Yet Bopp and Dear were able to progress of this attack will therefore be in the county jall in the full enjoyment of their with unusual interest and concern. It is health until the outside influence could plan the

higher command, our staff work, our lization. Laymen think of a battle as weritable frame for wiping out murdeners. Courts, med men. But a battle is a great synusht and action, a product not only of would clear the city of killers. Some were caught but a lasting crusade against evildoers. Alas, for the inevitable bunk. The wave of civic chastity

training which their opposents have had in machinery. This playful young killer blandly inwe know they will do as well as men can such circumstances, and we know they will utickly from the mistakes their inexperience was indicated and put on trial. Just a little of the et they have won thus far. We shall watch Strangely enough, he seemed to possess something more than a blank intuition.

The thrill of reform seemed suddenly to abate The yawn of boredom replace I the grim look of determination. And suddenly there came news that Dear had been granted a reprieve. The glitterin sword of justice stayed in midair. Again the day of execution approached and again Dear was rendere happy with a reprieve. The third day of execution drew near and this time the Supreme court inter vened. But Dear couldn't wait to hear from the Supreme court. Time was heavy on his hands and he longed to fare away.

Just as at publicly was predicted when Dear was arrested. Dear has managed to foll, thus far, the ends of justice. Through the whole course of his criminal career in Chicago he has enjoyed a perre believe they will be, a very serious offendive may be pressed either toward Metz or the Brieviscon formative plesing immunity from prosecution. Even when taken for murder he was at large under bonds of Americans whom I had been entertaining: "I have seen a first of the Brieviscon formation for murder he was at large under bonds of the taken for murder he was at large under bonds of the down't mike them out at all." Neither did I—then German high command greater alarm than any large the German high command greater alarm than any large the great large to arrange his re
War the fifth, I have seen a great light. There was a time once when a great light. There

his negligence in permitting the escape of Dear, Bopp, Joseph Moran, a desperate robber, and Frank McErlane, suspected as the accomplice of Bopp. The dismissal of a guard is trivial. It doesn't get at

It is easy enough to say that accidents will then is the west with the withdrawal Hindenburg line. The German general Hindenburg line. The German general engthen in the west with the withdrawal route, each step of which has been prepared by the Hindenburg line. The German general locks broken, bars filed asunder, ropes adjusted, and automobiles waiting. Some one with power has negotiated the whole course of Earl Dear's avoidance of real jeopardy. Citizens are apt to neglect the sequence of events in any given cause and it is probable that many have not kept themselves in formed of the connected occurrences in the recent formed of the connected occurrences in the recent history of Dear. But in the whole course of his

> violate the name of his protector, but the chances is the business of some one in the machinery justice to find the man behind the jail break.

civilian or military; economic or financial THE RAILROAD ADMINISTRATION AND THE COAL SUPPLY.

It is wall for us to study the map and note the progress our forces must make before the military situation of the German army can be decisively compromised. Military judgment warns us that the defeat of Germany is a considerable distance of and the way thither to be won only by great the constant of the full administration's representative for Sept. 6. It will be recalled that Mr. McAdoo asserted that coal pro-

crifies and uncoming effort. We ought to be recalled that Mr. McAdoo asserted that coal production was limited by labor abortage rather than by shortage of cars, whereas Mr. Garfield declared point blank that the contrary was the case.

THE LESSON OF DEBS.

Conviction of Eugene V. Debs in a federal court the possibility that he may 50 to prison for years is only another proof that radicalism go too far even in the most patient, of comities. Mr. Debe is the chief example of those are granted an inch and appropriate a mile.

Innan understanding goes far in America. It is perfectly true," says our obvespondent, whereas the loss due to labor trouble was only 2.76 per cent, whereas the loss due to labor trouble was only 2.76 per cent. The total production for the day was 22,611, but if there had been a full car supply an additional tonnage of 36,100 would have been understanding goes far in America. It is perfectly true," says our obvespondent, whereas the loss due to labor trouble was only 2.76 per cent, whereas the loss due to labor trouble was only 2.76 per cent. The total production for the day was 22,611, but if there had been a full car supply an additional tonnage of 36,100 would have been possible.

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this is a mild way of stating the case against the lit is mild when compared with his bold detailed in the mines a full supply of cars. There may be extended to the fury:

I down actions: I repudiate nothing: I retract thus far taken the public into his confidence with

HIBBIOVARY INFLUENCE.

The question of war with Turkey is going to be left to the house, says a Washington dispatch. That as better. We had supposed it was going to be left to Dr. Barton Portland Press.

A LINE O' TYPE OR TWO

PRESS AGENT STUFF.

A friend of mine in Manistee
Is serving an a paper there,
And every day, in horish glee,
He reads the Line o' Type with care.

Now, if you'll only print this stuff
About my friend in Manistee.
It ought to int'rest him enough
To run it in his paper, free.

By such a subtle ruse may we
Win added honors, each for each,
And every one in Manistee
Will learn of us. The scheme's a per

"THERE is no compromise between freedom in and tyranny," declares Lloyd George; and his words have a ring of sincerity which they might not have held half a dozen years ago. For whatever may have been the situation in 1914, or whatever it may be in 1924, it is as true as anything the truth of which is not spaceptible of demonstration that the allied world has to-day sunk all selfish that the allied world has to-day sunk all selfish hence his persistent propagands; and because of the bent of his own mind he is incapable of com-

the military stuffing out of Attila on the Marne, the Hun leader did not bellyake, like Kalser Bill, about the war being forced upon him. In addition to being a bum musician, a bum artist, and a bum critic, Wilhelm is a bum sport.

Bir: You ought not t'allow any more of that Miss Candle stuff. This should be the limit.

as an admirer phrased it—must be a species of fireweed, which blossoms in land that has been burned over. Unlike the roast pig of the Chinese, it is not considered worth the sacrifice required to

May we know before we're daft, Tell us, Scribe, art in the draft?

G. L. V. om the Heraminer that "men beet 11, 1872, are included."] "I AM consoled by the thought," remarked Mr

Foss, handing our reporter an explosive seegar, that he also runs who only stands and waits." WE FEAR SOME ONE PUT SOMETHING OVER R SOMETHING, ON THE DESK SERGEANT [From the St. Joseph, Mo., News-Press.]

Charles Pairodice, charged with maintaining a craps game on South Tenth street, waived preliminary hearing in Justice Wilson's court. IN some future edition of Haydn's Dictionary of Dates the following lines will appear, among the pages given to the United States: 13,000,000 men registered for military pur

AS a war engine the tank has peculiar limitations. Frince, the only way it can move "A-A-H-H-S B-A-A-G-H-TI" (From the Altherto unpublished letters Scribbles Wrott.)

never have comended what Colone lated to me the other day at one of mid-Western cantonments anent an Afro-Amer can sergeant in his regiment; but thanks to my American alembic, I got it the first time, to the advise me whether pellagra is conta-

spite of my unfamiliarity with negro psychology and dialect.

The Colonel and I were walking down one of the camp streets when a coal-black soldier of gen-erous pedal development and consequently a bit shambling in gait, saluted and passed. The Colonel chuckled. "That's Dave; he's from Alabama; him a sergeant. The other day, while drilling a squad of cotton pickers blacker than he is, he get it until in desperation Dave stood forth again and elucidated the matter thus: When Ah says

and encidated the matter thus: when An says
"Es you' wuh," Ah means "Es yo' was," an'
ebber'ting Ah done sade befo' HAINT!".

The (gratia Diaboli) Burgomaster of Chicago was
buried recently—in a political manner of speak Another futile straw snatched from the approved. grasp of the fast-drowning Hun. Yours.

FROM an examination paper, University of Illinois: "The person I most admire in public life is asked the general staff to permit mem-President Woodrow Wilson. I think he is a very bers of the corps to receive a minimum President Woodrow Wilson. I think he is a very intelligent man and really knows how to govern the United States government." [This expresses, neatly and felicitously, the relation of Dr. Wilson to the mittee would enable the colleges to mittee would enable the colleges to

CAGO RIVER— [From Doc Evans' column.]

E. B. D. writes: "How long can a child stay, the lake water, bathing, without injuring

QUERIED T. T., the eminent architect: "How would you like to wake up on Friday the Thirteenth and read that the government had pro-

the Kaiser and wake up on Friday the Thirteenth to be hit on the head with a Black Jack? Haunted House?

[From the Ottumwa Courier.]
Wanted—Woman to do housework. No one in family but herself. Phone 2677-W.

"MR. LEWIS represents in the Senate, in peculiarly personal and important way, the President of the United States."—The Heraminer.

That he is peculiarly personal is conceded. That discussion proceed.

Sir: At the Michigan State Fair last week heard a woman ask the attendant of some prine-winning sheep if moths bothered the animals very much. And the state has been dry for months.

DUE FOR A GRILLING.

[From the New Oriesans Times-Picayune.]

Flends here will be interested in the news that Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Block will soon re-IT is a refreshing change to have a war may THE American army attacked bety

A TWOM dash, so to speak,

How to Keep Well, ... By Dr. W.A. Evans

inclosed. Dr. Evans will not make diagnoses or prescribe for diseases. Requests for such service cannot be answered.

COOTIE-PROOF does not have much chance to chase cooties. Under the best of circumitances chasing them is difficult under trench conditions. There is, therefore, considerable reason for trying to find a method of preparing underwear that will keep cooties away

warm water. The garments are dipped in this and wrung out.

An ordinary fiannel shirt will retain about 20 ounces of this solution. The cost of the material used in saturating a shirt is about 1 per cent. If the phenol is too strong the shirt will irritate the skin. If it is not strong enough the mixture will not kill lice.

Moore thought his compound more effective, more permanent, and less unpleasant. It is very doubtful if phenol easy would hold its strength for a week. Ealand says that body lice only visit the human skin when hungry and spend the rest of their time secreted in clothing, where also the eggs are laid. Therefore, there is not much gained from

ing, where also the eggs are laid. There-fore, there is not much gained from applying lause remedies to the body, while, on the other hand, efforts to de-louse must be directed toward the cloth-ing. It is not difficult to rid the cloth-ing of lice under ordinary conditions, but army life is a difficult proposition. Prior to ten years ago it was su that lice, while troublesome and d that lice, while troublesome and degrad-ing, did not convey disease. At least, there was no proof that they conveyed disease. It has been known for a few ears that they convey typhus fever and now proof is accumulating that they convey one or two other diseases as well.

NO DANGER.

M. McF. writes: "1. Will there be danger in a man of 70, who contracted syphilis when a boy of 20, but had the best treatment available at that time in marrying? 2. Will it affect health of wife and children, if any? \$. What is waserman cure—how given? 4. Will it eliminate wholly all poison from blood? 5. In blood test after will it show? \$.

NOT CONTAGIOUS. [3] Would there be any chance of catch-

[Congright: 1918: By Dr. W. A. Evans.] WHOOPING COUGH,

QUIT USING DRUGS. J. D. writes: "Over a year ago my physician prescribed veronal-sodium for me for insomnia. I have been using them ever since in quantities of about ten tablets a month. Will you kindly inform me how I could best do without this sedative? My work is indoors and hard on my nerves. This drug was the only thing which has helped me to get enough sleep, but I am afraid of its after effects."

REPLY. I do not think you are justified in using veronal or any other sleep producing drug. How are you going to quit it? Stop taking it. Take a glass of warm milk. or cheese and crackers, or fruit and go to bed quietly at peace with the world and free from fear that you will not sleep.

BLAUD'S PILLS. writes: "Which do you sider better-nuxated iron or Blaud's pills? How would you advise one needing one or the other of these two to take same? Thank you for much val-

Blaud's pills. Two with

NOT HABMFUL. CONSERVATOR writes: "Since the advent of the sugar famine the molasses can has taken the place of the label on the can says that it contains less and whr would be the result much of it we e used?'

REPLY.

TRY MASSAGE. in the case of a phiebitis of four years' for promotion in these organisations? standing; case, boy of 17. Swelling of Is the work dangerous? G. B. is not troubled with leg except when unusual use of it is nec

REPLY.

Massage should cure this condition.

STUDENTS TO ENTER (BY A STAFF CORRESPONDENT.) Washington, D. C., Sept. 13.-[Speial.]-Members of the students' army training corps at colleges and universities will be drawn into the military service in installments every three months if a recommendation made today by the committee on education and special training to the general staff is

In order that special training of the youths 18 and older may not be seriously interfered with the committee

DEPENDS ON THE WATER. NOW, THE CHI. plan their instruction in such a way that students would be allowed to remain for a minimum of three months, or until Jan. 1, 1919, and that those not called at that time would have the assurance that the next call would not come before another three months, or March 1, 1919. Subsequent calls would be at periods of three months.

If the plan is approved, arrangements will be made for a periodical ments will be with the plan is approved.

registration day upon which boys at-taining their 18th birthday may be inducted into the service and fill places

The college year has been changed from a two term to an all year course, divided into terms of three months' duration. Contracts are being made which would permit the training of three increments for courses of three

onths each. Students 19 years and older in ool corps will not be given deferred effication, it is declared, unless for special branches or the second

"WHO was it who introduced terrible hatred into this war?" asks the Kaiser. Who but the English, with their terrible Hymn of Hate?

DUE FOR A GRILLING.

Training announce.

While it is the intention of the department to permit the 18 year old students to remain in colleges until the astional emergency demands their service in the field, the war department plans do not contemplate similar preferment to men in the older

whether he be 18 years of age or older is really in the military service upon his induction on Oct. 1 or late. This status, however, does not imply that he is to be given any more favorable consideration than the registrant who is not admitted to colleges or voca-tional institutions, except in cases where by their technical or educational fitness they prove of added value to the military establishment as potential officers or skilled technicians.

"Special scrutiny will be observed by the military instructors at the colleges to determine whether the men in the corps show promise for specialized work in the army. Those who do not show this promise will be transferred from the colleges to camps for future training and service as privates. Those who impress the military instructors with their special talents will merit and be given the opportunity to develop these talents in officers' training

schools.
"The committee on education and special training is charged with pro-viding all the technical branches of the service with officer material and men of technical qualifications. Should the artillery, for instance, call for 5,000 men for training as artillerists, the members in the students' army training corps who show promise in this particular branch of the service will be sligible. If the signal corps wants radio operators and signal electricians the students in training at vocation-al schools will be expected to fill this

"GOTT STRAFE GOTT!"

(From the Spokane Spokesman Review.)



The object of this department, to be run from time to o help the families and relatives of men in the military and naval It will answer questions about pay allotments, war risk insurance tent allowances, and disability compensation. It will tell the facts about leases, installment, and other contra

bureau of the treasury department, 1307 Stock Exchange building, and with the committee of the Chicago Bar Association on Legal Association

Soldiers and Sallors, 105 West Monroe street.

Address inquiries to Friend of the Soldier, "Chicago Tribune." to as many as possible will be published in this department. To insure a sonal reply an addressed and stamped envelope should be inclosed.

AGE OF TURK. Chicago, Sept. 11.—[Friend of the Sol-dier.]—I was born in Macedonia of Tur-key at 1298 from Mahomet, but I don't know my age because I have forgotten the Mohammedan year. Will you please tell me how old I am? I shall soon want to know for I am sure I am in the draft age. The Mohammedan calendar dates from the first day of the month preceding the flight of Mohammed, July 18, 622. You were born

ONLY ACTIVE SERVICE MEN. Norway, Mich., Sept. 11.—[Friend of the Soldier.]—Can a commissioned officer of the United States army reserve copps, not yet ordered into active service, be sued by a firm who holds his notes and

NEW TAROR PATTATION Chicago, Sept. 11.—[Friend of the Soldier.]—1. What is the organization table of the company of the new labor battalfon? 2. In what way do the duties of what if any treatment will be curative officers? 3. Is there a good opportunity

1. Labor battalion consists of four companies. These companies are colored enlisted men. (Ten white sergeants are attached as labor foremen in the field.

2. Duties similar to those of an infantry officer except that there is no combat work.

3. Yes.
4. Yes, same as any other field service. IN CASE OF NEW ADDRESS. Chicago, Sept. 12.-[Friend of the Sol-dier.]-My brother is in France and he gave my present address as his residence and I am to be notified in case of in-

shall I write to give change of address? You should notify your brother with refer ence to your change of reside him to notify his commanding

NOT ELIGIBLE UNTIL D Chicago, Sept. 10.—[Friend of dier.]—1. Is any one eligible the certain universities approved government for the S. A. T. C. Meaning a person whose ed at any time permit his en lege. 2. Are the gas and f and the chemical warfare the same thing? 3. Is th reau in the city duly qu tioned in 1 and 27 ission in the int

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MUST BE NATURALIZED. country and a minor. For the country and a minor. For the mamed reason I have not as ret insturalised. Would this fact remains from receiving a commission though I should fulfill the mental apprecial requirements?

You will have to be a na cfore you are eligible for a Gary, Ind., Sept. 11.-[Friend Soldier.]-Would a student, 20 res the student army training o

sist of?

It is the policy of the government of the policy of the government of the government of the government of the government of all branches.

VOICE OF THE PEOPLE

As but limited space can be given letters in this departm confine themselves to 200 or 300 words. Unless they give us their full seed and addresses their letters will not be considered. No manuscript will be to turned unless the writer sends postage for that purpose.

FRENCH WOMEN AND "OUR.

ROMEOS." Chicago, Sept. 13.-[Editor of The Tribune.]-I read with interest the article by Carolyn Wilson, "Will the War Chill Our Romeos?" and while Miss Wilson's theory is, of course, plausible, yet I firmly believe our men are and will always be American—and as such, while they perhaps enjoy temporarily basking in the sunshine of the French woman's adulation (it is a novelty), they, how-Every American man wants to do the fussing—enjoys it, in fact—and most American men who are married to too

attentive wives tire of them. Figuratively speaking, they are so big they lit-erally sweat under the collar if "she stoops to conquer." It is the woman who keeps them guessing who rules their heart. I have never known an American the students in training at vocational schools will be expected to fill this demand.

"With reference to the men in the two groups liable for military service, first—those 19 to 20 and 32 to 36—the students army training corps members will be liable to call at the same time, but it will be the policy of the depart.

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will be liable to call at the same time, but it will be the policy of the department to retain in school until the latest date three whose qualifications merit additional training in order that future officers and technicians may be the result. No approximate date when members of the students' army training corps members will be called into field service can be forecast. They will be, summoned whenever the national emergency demands."

It was pointed out today that men between the age of 32 and 35 now attending school will perhaps offer the most promising material for medical and dental corps officers, as well as engineer and artillery leaders. No as shown their country. "America first, mbers of the students' army train.

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t was pointed out today that men ween the agt of 32 and 35 now atding school will perhaps offer the st promising material for medical dental corps officers, as well as increased artillery leaders. No as abown their spirit, their mettle, and I for one have every faith in their loyalty to us, a loyalty as great as they have shown their country. "America first, has a peculiar request, but to us, a loyalty as great as they have shown their country. "America first, last, and always"—customs, women, and ways. The women (our women) can and their courses should the needs of service demand their call for field to complete their courses should the needs of service demand their call for field to complete the country. The women (our women) can and would like to have something the country of the first them.

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And all its sinister activities mit it.

C. P. Take mit it.

C. P.

BEWARE BULGARIA Chicago, Sept. 13.—[Editor of The Till une.]-The Bulgars thought that the should enter into the war to se own interest at the expense of rounding neighbors. These of the orient had before them inal example of the Prussians cident! They flirted, from the fluences—the one of Germans of England—and, playing with like a cheap yet unscrupulous—they did not heeftate one soon as they had in hand, like Judas, the thirty pieces of

even, in a treacherous way, offer their ragged remnants of betrayed and whom they w to again betray if it were to Will these Prussians of the able to pull once more the boys the powerful England-

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by the employment of the or female, no effort red classification show Complete tabulated resistant Aug. 36 or show that 187,963 it day, just forty-eight department's estimater, 2,096 were registed, 4,146 in Indiana.

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Washington, D. C., Sall—The distinguished all—The distinguished all—The distinguished all—The distinguished are pallantry has been read by the war dark W. Wilson, infant lark street; Chicago-lar heroism in action with heroism in action and bravery and come at all times during all 112, he maneuvered infully as to capture of the which he operated the which he operated has thus taken against termans.

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Le. L. J. Williams

BLUE REVEALS INFLUENZA PERIL,

at New London, while New Orleans has not wholly escaped.

"The disease is characterized by sudden onest," said Dr. Blue today in a statement to the Associated Press.

"Feople are stricken on the streets, while out work in factories, shipyards, offices, or elewybers. First there is a effices, or elsewhere. First there is a shill, then fever with temperature

Tomorrow

is the

REGISTRATION IN REGISTER IN CITY

MORE EXPECTED Draft Chairman Figures Tardy Registrants at

About 39,000.

Men of 45 Are Due.

It was reported from the central committee that there are many men of 45 years of age who failed to register, not knowing that all men who had not reached their forty-sixth birthday are required to list themselves for survice. The war department's estimate from Chicago was 410,000.

The additions to the records made yesterday included 400 bridewell prisoners and 1,400 patients at the Chicago State Hospital for the Insane at Dunning. An addition of 679 was made by board No. 18 to its published total; board No. 54 added 196, and board No. 1, 2,568.

Other additions are expected when

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Other additions are expected when final reports are made by the local boards. Each of the boards is now going over its new cards and is sorting them by ages, arranging them for acres in the complexity of the complexit

Questionnaires Are Ready.

Questionnaires to be sent to the men were received yesterday and will go at once to the boards.

The record established in the draft was warmly praised by all officials connected with the work.

"Our message to Pershing on his birthday is that America has an army praised by all officials connected with the work.

"Our message to Pershing on his birthday is that America has an army over 18 per cent of these men," said H. H. Merrick, chairman of the selective service committee. "I believe we will list almost 14,000,000 men in the

The experience of board No. 1 "The experience of board No. 1 is an example of what is going on. It was estimated that this board would register 6,400. Up to noon 6,500 had registered, and it is expected that 1,500 more cards will come by mail.

"The remarkable thing about the draft is that there is no protest and no trouble. We have plenty of volunteer workers and the men show a fine spirit when they register. It would not surprise me if Chicago's final figures were fo reach 475,000 when the were to reach 475,000 when the

20,000 CARDS FOR

U. S. Government War Show

Chicago's Most Successful War Effort

At 11 P. M. tomorrow night, the curtain will be

COUNTY BY DISTRICTS

Seven Dead in Last Week

of Airplane Accidents

Washington, D. C., Sept. 18.—There were seven deaths from airplane accidents at army training fields during the week ending Sept. 7, according to

GEO. CREEL

WAY EX A FAIR PRICE ON COTTO

Will Act After Inquiry by Board; Strikes at Speculation.

To Use Lower Grades.

The president's statement follows:

"The demand for high grade cotton, which is out of proportion to the available supply, and the fact that the rovernment, through early agreements with the silies, must act as a common buser for alled purposes, make it necessary to ascure some basis of distribution of all grades of cotton. Based on the standard grades established by the department of agriculture, an affort will be made to provide a way by which the low grade cotton will be brought to sale and use along with the high grade cotton at reasonable and just prices.

"It is believed that by this course both producer and consumer will be better pretected than by continuation of the present chaotic conditions of the market.

Many More Chicagoans Win Straps in United States Army.

ington, D. C., Sept. 13.-[Spe

street: Fred W. Anderson, \$133 Blahop street: Bilmer Christenseen, \$542 Race evenue; Morris Finstein, \$01 Madison street: William H. Hottinger, Jr., 657 East Ninetieth street; Howard G. Lot-spiech, 1421 Farwell avenue; Lawrence McCormick, \$418 Indiana avenue; Frank R. Moliter, 5822 Bouth Wells-street: Robert C. Schrader, 510 Demine street: Robert C. Schrader, 510 Demine

lew grades now practically unmark able, (B) eliminating speculation as hoarding, and [C] apportioning to foreign orders.

"It may be part of this committee duty to recommend basic prices on or ton. If after investigation it is four necessary a fair price will be fixed. U. S. to Buy Cotton.

COMMISSIONED

service—Walter N. Stevenson, 726
North Grove avenue, Oak Park.
Captains, medical corps — Drs.
Charles A. Albrecht, 1918 South Halsted street; Lindsey Beaton, 5537 North
Clark street; George U. Lipshulch, 537
Ashland boulevard; George T. Smith,
456 West Sixty-third street.
First lieutemants, medical corps.—

33 INDICTMENTS AGAINST EASTERN DRAFT FIGURES

Philadelphia, Pa., Sept. 13.—A special grand jury which for some time has been investigating violations of the selective draft law in this city to-night returned thirty-three indictments against twenty-eight persons.

Among those indicted were district armsel beauty No. 2 which was recorded.

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Seeks to Stop Speculation.

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The president's statement, it was explained and its work combined with district No. 1; local beard No. 4, located in the Pitth ward, the scene of the political rict last September; local board No. 10; Mrs. Emma. A. Bergdoll, wealthy widow; and A. B. Gordon Davis, a lawyer.

The members of local board No. 4 have also been custed from office after a federal investigation. The three boards were charged with irregularities in administering the law.

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Washington, D. C. Sept. 13.—The University of the president w

Sept. Ist Sept. 14th -Today-

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Deposits made in our Savings Department on or before Sept. 14th will draw interest at 3% from Sept. 1st.

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l'heyre All One Price

Y hats are all one price, because I don't like to be flattered, coaxed and jollied along to pay more than I intended when I go into a store.

When I find something that satisfies me at the price I want to pay, I don't like to be shown "Something a Little Better for \$5," or have some smart young fellow try to give me the impression that he's taking a hat out of a safe. that he only shows "people who appreciate something nice" -with a \$10 price on it.

I do not want to feel like a piker because I didn't pick out the most expensive thing in the store. If I find something for less than \$3 that satisfies me as well as something that costs \$30, I do not intend to pay the difference for the label -Not this year.

Now you can pay less for a hat that isn't as good—and you can pay more for a hat that isn't any better, but just remember the salesman in my store isn't coached to throw, out "bait." He isn't instructed to "trade up." He doesn't get "called down" because he doesn't "work you up" -Because they're all one price.



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NO EXTRA CHARGES

rung down on the "Greatest Show in the history of the World." 1,661,282 people attended it in 11 days. Never before has Chicago's "I Will" spirit shown in (under whose auspices this exposition is promoted) will bring a message direct from the President. He will speak at the Forum at 5:00 P. M. such dazzling colors as now. Its war interest and support is vividly portrayed each day by the stupendous crowds which jam the gates of the U. S. Government

1,661,282 People

have visited the "War Show" since it opened. 271,885 were admitted in one day, Thursday, September 12. The "World's Record" was broken for crowds at any one place of entertainment. Were you one of the people that helped establish the record? If not, come today. It is the U. S. Government's own War Exposition and every patriot should see it.

See "Over Here" What They Are Doing "Over There"

You can see an actual battle—just as it is being fought every day on the Western Front—right here in Chicago. Go to the "War Show" today at 3:30 P. M. or 9:30 P. M. and witness the greatest military spectacle ever offered to the public—see the 30 carloads of captured trophies.

Go to the War Show today—go yourself—take the children. Come early and stay as long as you like. Gates are open from 10 A. M. to 11 P. M.

ADMISSION-ADULTS, 50c. CHILDREN, 25c

NO SOLICITATIONS



CHICAGO LOSES AIR ACCIDENTS

Twenty-five Names on the **Casualty Lists for**

itish air ministry announcing ath of Lieut. W. Kay Misen-and an Associated Press dis-from San Disgo, Cal., told of the of Second Lieut. Amos B. Whit-

for thirteen years Lieut. Misenhels had made his home at 1127 South ylor avenue, Oak Park. His sister, a. A. O. Anderson, lives at 308 North-trobe avenue, Chicago. He enlisted September of 1917 with the Royaling corps and received his premility training at Toronto, Canada, are he was commissioned a second tenant. He went oversess last

ed in action, according to word reed yesterday by his faither. Vantumbaugh of \$755 Byron street. He
formerly superintendent of the
a Ford agency in Cicero. He was
samber of Golden Rule lodge No.
A. F. & A. M., and Medinah temNobles of the Mystic Shrine.
There casualties reported by relatives
THE TRIBUME were: Private John
Welsh, wounded, son of Thomas
ish, 1806 West Erie street; Sergt,
ries E. Tracey, gassed, headquartcompany, One Hundred and Thirry
infantry, son of Mrs. Walter Gray,
Woodlawn avenue; Corporal Bion
Barser, Company C, One Hundred,
Thirty-first infantry, wounded, a
ther of Miss May Barger of Oak

Figure 17. Murray, former adderman of
the Eighteenth ward in Chicago, was
edvanced to a captaincy.
Other Chicago officers in their new
grades include: Capts. H. Thurlow, F.
A. Dittmer, and Charles Conley, and
First Lieuts. E. C. Brands, former
managing editor of Collyer's Eyes, H.
A. Jones, W. L. Moffet, assistant camp
adjutant, received his silver bar.

166 New Yank Prisoners

Announced by Germans

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rivate Ellis F. Steinbach of the One ndred and Thirty-first infantry, see wounding by shraphel was publed in The Tribune of Sept. 10, tes in a letter to his parents, Mr. Mrs. F. J. Steinbach of 5841 Indiavenue, that "the Germans got but they didn't stay anywhere long, got everything we went after that." Private Steinbach was orderly the day the Americans went over top and kept ahead on his errand il a second shrappel fragment sek him.

nly four Chicagoans were named in official casualty list issued last it. Eight were named in the early making the total for the day we. Private John C. Ardagh, aded severely, is a member of Com-L. One Hundred and Thirty-sectionalty.

THE ROLL OF HONOR



GIVE PROMOTIONS TO CHICAGO MEN AT CAMP GRANT

Washington, D. C., Sept. 13.—Names 186 American soldiers, including

Capt. James, N. Hall, Colfax, Ia, Lieut Wiffred V. Cangrain, Détroit. At Camp Glessen. Meiville S. Harger, Battle Creek,

Melville S. Harger, Battle Cree
Mich.
Frank Bretschneider, 1612 Loom
street, Chicago.
In Military Hospital, Danzig.
Hoyt D. Decker, Vincennes, Ind.
At Camp Munster.
Fred D. Hickman, Loogootee, Ind.
At Camp Tuchel.
John E. Smith, Lyons, Ia.

linger. Jeffersonville, Ind

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Let him make you a pair of Sta-Right Shoes by the plaster paris cast system which reproduces your feet exactly as they are and permits him to make shoes that will give support exactly where needed. The benefit testified to by countless others is indisputable evidence of what he can do for you.

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AMERICAN OVERSEAS CASUALIES

of the American Expeditionary fo and issued today totaled 315, di

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CORPORAL. Leslie B. Austin, Owosse, Mich.
John M. Bailey, Paw Paw, W. Ve.
Berbert J. Barnes, Brooklyn; N.
William Bradbrook, Greystens, R.
John Brennan, Port Norfolk, Va.
George E. Curtis, Crossett, Ark.
Herman K. Davis, Sebulon, Ga.
Mike Foy, Seranta La.

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Affred Berg. Stark. Ill.
Lewis Blackman, Cleveland. O.
Eugene W. Blundell. Los Angeles, Cal.
E. F. Bohning, Antia, In.
Damiel T. Bex. Los Angeles, Cal.
Leon F. Buck, Schemettady, N. Y.
Iver W. Carlson, Rodna, Wash.
Leonard T. Collman, Wheeler, Mich.
Charles A. Collier, Cogswell, N. D.
Hari T. Collins, Cherry Ridge, Mont.
Glenn E. Damon, Spencer, Wis.
Joseph Degnan, New York City.
Edward L. Deutsch, Wonewoo, Wis.
Jos Doty, Patterson, Ia.
William J. Ellis, Inksyville, N. Y.
John Ervick, Yir Statlandet, Wicherg

L. Flenner, Minneapolts, Minnea

a long time to come."

Hay-Fever Resorts

Our Waste of Fuel

on the Map

Forging a New Hammer for Foch

The Skeleton in the Huns' Cupboard

· How the Germans Camouflage Roads

How Americans Put Chateau Thierry

How to Run a Hot Water Plant Economically (Prepared by the U. S. Fuel Administration)

A recent dispatch from American headquarters in France described our boys in the trenches as eager

for news of the war, so much so that a dozen or

more crowded together to read a single paper narrating the progress of the battles. We at home are no less anxious to learn how the fight is going as a whole and how our soldiers are distinguishing themselves and incidentally lending a poignant

Chesterton on the Fourth of July

To Exchange Pulpit Orators

Defeatism Growing in Germany

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Marion Gibbs, Louisville, Ry.
Shelby Gribbin, Merinock, Ey.
James Griffin, Rochester, Minn.
Charbs P. Hatner, Wibaux, Mont.
Richard W. Hanson, Rochdale, Wis.
John O. Harrington, Onsamis, Minn.
Harris F. Haimes, Washington, D. C.
Talmage Hobbs, Empire, Gs.
Arthur L. Jones, Moundsville, W. Va.,
Henry B. Kasti, San Franciaco, Cal.
Elimoon Kinman, Starbuck, Wash.
Orin Lapoint, Mosinee, Wis.
Frank P. Luttrell, Greenville, Tean
Frank McKlasky, Clavaland, G.
S. E. Mixon, Allenville, Ga.
William H. Horan, Pittsburgh, Ra.
Burton G. Odell, Armillo, Tean
Duncon Bell, Kanasa Gity, Mo.
Henry F. Bennett, Steptos, Nev.
Philip O. Broughton, Marshall, Mich.
Thomas J. Brennan, San Francisco, Ca
Daniel F. Burns, Litchfield, Ill.
Alexander B. Chestnut, Slidell, La.
Cyriel M. Conca, Minot, N. D.
Ralph F. Coulce, Alva, Wyo.
John Crawford, Washington, D. C.
Michael Daich, Butte, Mont.
Fred Erickson, Leonard, N. D.
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EARLY LIST.

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Claude E. Bankin, St. Petersburg, Pa.
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Bernardino Miconi, Bayer, Pa.
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Stanisiaw Nasymski, Cleveland, O.
Eddie J. O'Confor, Duniap, Ia.
John J. O'Dee, Mirwalkee, Wis.
Boccop Paluxxi, Sisai, Bramano, Italy,
Jos. J. Faurh, Goodwill, Olia.
Bert D. Pirtie, Pittaburgh, Pa.
Herbert A. Pittack, Scranton, Pa.
Ira C. Frice, Vanita, Okia.
Ernest C. Reddish, Bradford, Pa.
Benjamin Rose, Elmors, Pa.
Raymond L. Ross, Anselmo, Neb.
Elmer T. Sidman, Madison, N. J.
Louis F. Stemple, Hudson, N. Y.
Balph J. Willemain, Holyoke, Mass.
Garland Wright, Tarpon, Vs.
Frank J. Ziegeweid, Golva, N. D.
William N. Crawford, Flemington, Pa.
George Dilboy, Boston, Mass.
Percy Swest, Hudson, N. Y.

DIED OF WOUNDS.

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How Much Longer

Can Germany Fight?

Front. Victory is coming, but the earlier we expect it the later it will arrive.

We must beware of being too happy over the trouncing Germany is getting on the Western

While "we are on the last lap and close to the winning post," to quote a French leader,

same time we are reminded that it is in the last part of the race that a runner must make his supreme effort. "Should the-German military command decide to have the war carried into Germany and seek to delude the people into a frantic last resistance at or beyond the Rhine, upon the plea that they are actually fighting for the Fatherland and to drive the invaders

The leading article in THE LITERARY DIGEST this week-September 14th-carefully

from the sacred soil," remarks the Boston American, "the Huns might prosecute the war still for

weighs the result of the Allies' victorious push during the past several weeks and balances against their successes a computation of the further fighting strength of the German armies, drawh

from various sources. This article throws much light upon the present relative strength of

The New Taxes You Must Pay Uncle Sam to Win the War

An Explanation of the New Revenue Tax Bill, and How It Will Affect Every Man,

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Handling Ships on Train Schedules

The Kaiser and the Kaiser's Church

interest to the reports from the front. To know the whole truth about the great struggle in France and Flanders there is nothing so helpful as to read the weekly accounts in THE LITERARY DIGEST, carefully gleaned from the most authoritative sources. You can first satisfy yourself of the actual facts in this way and then mail the magazine to one of these news-hungry American boys overseas.

Our Policy to Bulgaria

"Sea-Tanks" at Pola

Current Poetry

Other features of interest in this number are:



Bobert C. Rice, Asuas Cel.
James I. McKennie, Glimory, Md.
Stephen E. Prebezawaki, Billimore, Md.
Prederick W. Renani, Crockett, Cal.
Willie Steadom, Anniston, Als.
The following Illinoisans outside of
Chicago were named in the early list.

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deals and registers our loyalty to the puritive forces wh upbuild society. It serves as a corrective for our spir and moral perspectives which are essential to the triumph life and the real following of the Christ of the soul-HENRY HUBER, Associate Minister, First Presbyterian

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CORNER POLE AND CLARK-STS. FRANCISCAN FATHERS. CHRISTIAN SCIENCE.

CHURCHES OF CHRIST.

METROPOLITAN, People's Institute, Van Buren and Leav 11 a. m.: "Womah's Century." 8 p. m.: "Dodging Christ." 8., 9:80. 356 last Sunday. C. E., 6:45 CONGREGATIONAL.

THE NEW FIRST CHURCH Ashland and Washington-blvds. Gilbert Wilson, Ph. D. D. Paste Subjects:
a. m.—"Caesar's Household."
m.—"Gorol's Question."
by the Chotal Union and Cecili

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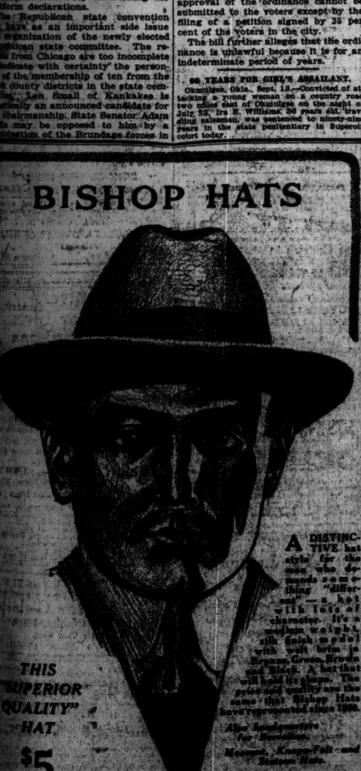
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ington, D. C., Sept. 11.—Stand-on of telephone and telegraph hedules throughout the country it to be undertaken by Post-General Burleson. Committees appointed today to study the sendations upon which revisions based.

ITALIAN ENVOY **GUEST OF HONOR** AT GREAT LAKES

Count di Cellere Pays Tribute to Navy and to Station.

Great Lakes, Ill., Sept. 13.—[Spe-ial.]—"The spirit of America is con-entrated here on this station," Count said today after he had made a tour of the station and witnessed the review held in his honor. "I came here ex-pecting to see a great naval station, but I didn't realize its greatness until after I had seen what you are doing

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president's warning was given letter to union machinists and striking warkmen at Bridgeport, who left their jobs in war maplants a week ago because they dissatisfied with an award by the labor board to which their wage inds had been submitted. The men told to go back to work on pain ins barred from employment for ar, and of losing all claim to extion from military service on oction from military service on octi

and the Countess Bolognesi.

Station Flies Italy's Flag.

The party arrived here at 11 o'clock in the forenoon and was met at the main gate by Capt. Moffett and his staff. The visiting officials were entertained at luncheon by Capt. Moffett, following which they witnessed the review. Full military honors were shown them. During the visit of the Italian officials the flag of Italy was flowh. It was taken down when they left.

START ON SCHOOL CENSUS AT ONCE. DAVIS DECLARES

"Now that the court has ruled the present school beard has the right to make the necessary expenditure we shall begin the work immediately," the president said. The board has appropriated \$50,000 for the expenses of the

reposed enumeration.
Assistant State's Attorney Assistant State's Attorney Henry Berger is ready to resume his inquiry of alleged fraud and padding in con-nection with the 1916 census, it was stated in the prosecutor's office. He will examine further witnesses next



hang, the skirt is simple but snappy, and the tailoring exceptional.

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Misses' new autumn frocks of serge at \$35

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Death of Young Chicago Avi-ator Reveals Engagement of Lieut. Bruce and North Side



Miss Elizabeth Martin Lieut Parker Bruce

The abrupt ending of one of Chicago's brightest war romances was revealed in the death-on Thursday morning of Lieut. Parker Bruce, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Bruce of the Virginis hotel. Lieut. Bruce, a flying instructor, was killed with a cadet pupil, Lieut. Anthony A. Sego of Kentland, Ind., near Dallas, Tex.

The engagement of Lieut. Bruce to Miss Elisabeth Martin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Martin, 191 East Walton place, was to be announced shortly, and their marriage was set for early October.

October.
Lieut. Bruce enlisted in the aviation service last December. He was a former student at the University of Minnesota, a graduate of Columbia university, and a member of the Chi Pai fraternity.

A military funeral was held at Dalles yesterday. The funeral services is this city will be held on Monday at the Martin residence.

ALCOCK ORDER PROHIBITS ALL CAFE DANCING

Acting Chief of Police Alcock last night put a stop to all dancing in cafes. While the stop may be brief in some loon is that of William 242 lilinois street. The cot only is back at work at b, but has declined offers of This salcon is directly in the Branch branch of the Sarving company.

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AIRPLANES VOWS HE'S 'AMERICAN

Loyal and Will Prove It at Oglethorpe, Asserts Rottweiller.

Held as "one of the most dangerous German agents in this country," George von Rottweiller, vice president of the Paramount Motor campany of Columbus, O., and an expert of airplane motors, yesterday protested his loyal-ty "as an American citizen," and declared that from the alien enemy internment cemp at Oglethorpe, Ga., where he will be taken on Monday, he will wage a fight for vindication.

Von Rottweiller, who was arrested on the night of the federal building bomb explosion and has been held in the county jail, yesterday told how earlier in the war he designed airplane motors for the German admiralty, met Capt. Boy-Ed, head of the German spice in this country, and then almost became a captain in the United States ordnance reserve corps, with the view of being sessioned to preducine places.

Born in New York, He Says,

intan of 36, who has a broken accent, told this story:

"I was born at Dansville, N. Y. When I was 3 months old my parents took me to Germany where my father died. I have tried to find my birth records since, but they don't exist. Since then my mother has married twice and lives in Germany, I believe under the name of Grahman. ried twice and lives in Germany, I be lieve, under the name of Grahman. But I haven't seen her in ten years and have nothing to do with her.

"When I was 13, after being educated in the Hamburg schools, my mother gave \$300 to a man named Gloede to 'get rid of me' because I 'was an American.' I was taken to New York and in sixty days Gloede sent me to Holland. From that time on I shifted for myself. At 18 I had entered Germany and went to work in the Daimler Motoren-Gesellschaft, which makes the Mercedes engine. I learned the trade and at 20 came back to America."

Von Rottweiller told of "making the first airplane motor for Glenn Curtiss in 1908." He designed for the Herring-Curtiss company at Hammondsport, N. Y., until 1916, he said.

Built Motors for Germany.

"In 1911 when I was in New York."
he said, "a representative of Amiliack & Co., who were buying for Germany, asked if I would prepare a set of airplane motor plans for the German admiralty. I agreed and was paid \$5,000. I went to Germany and superintended the building of the motors.

When I came back I met Capt. Boy-Re but I only discussed the airplane for months. Ed, but I only discussed the airplane for months situation in Germany and not here with him. Afterwards I met Count hospitals

government contracts when he decided to go "into the army."

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FERN PRATT, GIRL LOST FOR MONTHS,

Not Found, She Just Came Back; Nation

NOW WITH FAMILY

Combed in Search. Miss Fern Pratt, 19 year old Chi-cago high school girl, who vanished on Jan. 7 from the

BEG YOUR PARDON!

THE TRIBUNE of Sept. 6 printed a table comparing the Union Pacific's income account for 1917 with that for 1918. Readers point out that the sum of the total income for 1917 is greater by \$10,000,000 than shown by the addition of the several items entering total.

This is explicable as due to a typo-traphical error. The item of income from investments appeared as \$1,791,-156, instead of \$11,781,266.

The issue of Sept. 1, in the Roto-gravure Section, carried a picture of the late Lieut. J. K. Grisard under "Unicago's Roll of Honor," with text stating that he died of disease. Lieut. Grisard was killed in an airplane acci-dent in France on May 1.

ROBBERS KILL DETECTIVE CHIEF IN COLORADO CITY

Running Battle with Supposed Train Bandits in Streets.

Colerado Springs, Colo., Sept. 12.— Chief of City Datectives John Rowan was shot and killed and John D. Riley,

A Roll of Honor," with mat he died of dileease. Lieut.

Was killed in an airplane social forms and process of the social forms and arthur Blacky, said to be buildings and the result. Charles of the Rock Island everything else of the Rock Island everything else

Elect Democrats as War Essential, Sullivan Pleas for Democratic success this fall as a war essential was made by Roger C. Sullivan yesterday. He was speaking at a follification meeting at the frequois club.

Two one doubts the patriotism of Republican congressmen and that they would be active in prosecuting the speaking at a police directory. He called the would be active in prosecuting the would be active in prosecuting the president's party is open to misinter-president's party is open to misinter-president's party is open to misinter-president's party is open to misinter-president. The sold of the misinter president. The police are looking for minutes to make a purchase or typical and when she returned Fern was gone. That's the kind of news president's party is open to misinter-president's party is open to misinter-president

FRIDAY, 13TH

Jinz Works in Chicago; Score of the Results.

RIDAY, THE 13TH, score, as kept by John Kelley, police reporter: Fires reported during the day, 39: burglaries and thefts, 37; ar-rests, mostly slacker and disorderly charges, 280; accidents, 36.

Emil Ulrich me the jinx when he tore up a paper with Gen. Fershing's picture on it and threw it on floor. Ulrich, cook at the Berghoff, was seen by federal agent. Grabbed.

The Buena restaurant, 4003 Broadway, got it just after midnight yester-day. Burgiars took \$20.

George Micsko, 224 West One Hundred and Ninth street, believes in the linx. He lost a \$50 Liberty bond. Charles Moler, 1220 Bast Fifty-fourth

street, is another. He shoved his hand through a street car window and cut it.

SALOON LICENSE UP TO ALDERMEN

The city council will hold a specia ession at 10:30 o'clock next Wednes day morning to consider the remarks of saloonkeepers for a revision of the system of issuing licenses.

Because of the impending been rought and the enforcement of nadrought and the enforcement of national prohibition a few months later it is proposed that the license period beginning Oct. I be made two morths, instead of the usual six months. Acting City Collector George Lohman has prepared an amendment to the code creating the shorter period and providing that the license fee he made \$200 for the two months.

This would make the annual cost of a license \$1,200, instead of \$1,000,

BREAK MISSING

Eludes Police as Successfully as Escaped Prisoners.

John Rampter, the guard held responsible for the juil delivery of four of Chicago's most desperais criminals. Thursday night, is missing.

All police efforts to find Rempter were unruccessful up to a late hour last night. In the neighborhood of his residence, 213 West Sixty-first street, it was said his mother and sister, with whom he lived, had gone to lowa Thursday night.

Sheriff Traeger, however, received a note, presumably from Kempter, which read:

"Sheriff: Will see you Saturday morning with James A. Long, alderman."

a man on the street asked the liver it.

Mr. Traeger sent Deputy Sheriff Thomas Morrison to see Ald Long, who, with County Commissioner Daniel Ryan, is the political sponsor for Kempter. He also saw Mrs. Elizabeth Otto, an aunt of the missing guard, who insisted Kampter was at home at

"I can't believe that John Ker did anything out of the way in case," Ald. Long said. "He's and industrious and doesn't smoke. He is conservator of an e of an aunt which is valued at \$10 Jailer Will T. Davice admitted Kempter, as well as all of his fifty-five stuards are political are

Kempter, as well as all of his other fifty-five guards, are political appointees and that he has no hand in their selection. Asked what he thought of having guards under civil service, he said that for a short time they had been under civil service.

The four fugitives, all described as killers who will shoot any one attempting to apprehend them, are: Joe Bies, alias Moran; Earl Dear, Linyd Bopp, and Frank McEriane, alias Burns.

Says Guard "Lost His Head."

Kempter was questioned by Mr. Traeger immediately after the prisoners got away. He told Mr. Traeger that he had a wife and children and remained quiet at the demands of the criminals because he thought more of the hought was a few than the country of the hought there are the country than the country of the hought there are the country of the hought the country of his family than of the harm they

Wilbur Krueger, 3 months old, 4439 South Sacramento boulevard, fell out of his high chair, caught by his clothes and was strangled to death.

"Just lost his head."

Asked how he came to let Kempter head.

asked how he came to let Kempter go, he said:

" Iquestioned him and got his stery. He was absolutely to blame for the escape and he violated the fail rules when he unlocked the bull pen without calling another guard. If he had not violated the rules there would have been no escape. I don't blame any operelse. It's one of those things that hapmen avery day."

Escapes Are Frequent.

Mr. Traeger added that prisoners frequently clude guards in the streets, that they have escaped from State's Attorney Hoyne's office, and even from sententialistics.

tion.
State's Attorney Hoyne and his assistants put the responsibility for the escape squarely up to the jail officials.
"It would be funny if it wasn't so serious," Mr. Hoyne said. "We have spent a good many thousands of dailars convicting these murderers and now they are all out again—free. It will be only by the greatest good fortune if they are captured without the killing of the policemen who try to arrest them. This sort of thing is most discouragins."

Prisoners Sawed Bars.

Prisoners Sawed Bars. It developed that the first version of the escape was inaccurate and that instead of finding the guard a beaten mass of humanity, held speechless by the conventional gag, he was discovered by Night Jailer John Mayars sitting on one of the escaped prisoners' cots with his chin propped up with his hands, without a mark of violence on his person.

It also was disclosed that instead of all preparations being made before the getaway the window bars and the padlock, according to experts, were sawed at the time of the escape, and that the four desperadoes must have occupied from twenty to twenty-five minutes in effecting their freedom.

Grand Jury Promises Inquiry.

The Cook county grand jury vis-It developed that the first vers

The Cook county grand jury vis-ited the jail and looked at the escape

Later in the day the jury adopted a resolution calling for the placing of jail employes under civil service and recommending that all locks and bars

recommending that all locks and have in the jail be tested daily.

Some of the romantic glamour which has attached to Dear through circulation of various reports that he is the son of a governor of an eastern state; the scapegrace scion of a wealthy Pittsburgh family, a college man and set of society, was dispelled last night by a dispatch from Pittsburgh etating that he is in fact the son of a glass worker. He has two brothers in the United States army.

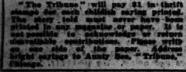






at is to say, a deep V in the anced by a rather high and ck line in front. In spite loe and the Rev. A. L. Albritton, have completed fifty years in the ministry and will speak at a special session.

Bright Sayings of the Children



ASK ME! ASK ME!

VIOLET: Of course, I'll excuse the small. (It really isn't the pencil's suit, anyway.) Pearl White has green, by yellow eyes and reddish yellow hair, he is with Pathé, I Congress street, steey City Heights, N. J. Wallace leid is with Lasky, Hollywood, Cal, hanks for offering to send me your hotoplay, but I never pass judgment a such things. (Haven't any to pass, srhaps). Write again some time, lolet. Tell me if you look anything to your namesake.

CELLULOID SID: Well, that's a sw one! "Mind" doing you a favor? elighted I forwarded your letter, uite an Edna Goodrich fan, aren't out Bearch me. Yes, so say we all.

Methodists Short on Preachers by Reason of the War

BY THE REV. W. B. NORTON. ference, beginning Oct. 1. The con-ference will be held in the Sheridan Road church, Sunnyside and Hazel avenues, of which the Rev. J. L. Ander-

Tribune Cook Book BY JANE EDDINGTON.

Calorie Best Food Measure.

Because it has been discovered in the army that by counting food by calories it may be made to go twice as far and men be rightly nourished and because officers of nutrition who teach caloric measurements of food are being greatly increased in number we can see that the day is at last at hand when people will accept the calory as the best food measure.

Calories neither kill nor cure, and there is a great deal about food that bears no relation whatever to calories. But calories do afford an intelligent measure of food, according to the human daily need, which is not furnished by pounds and pints, tons and tuns.

not merely those in the cooking classes. She has sensed the fact that the day is coming when every one will know this way of measuring what they eat.

Fure fat centains 4,000 calories. In seating fat you get more heat and energy, or fuel yielding heat and eitergy, or more than in eating the same bulk of any other food. Butter is 10 or 11 per cent water, therefore you take that percentage of 4,000 away from it and you get approximately 3,600 calories; which is the measure commonly given for a pound of butter.

The starchy foods yield far less of calories, but the general measure for them all is 1,500 calories per pound. If they contained no water and no inedible fiber they would, like suger, contain approximately 1,800 calories per pound, but they do contain a per cent of water, so are reduced to 1,600 calories.

By Mae Tinée.

TRIBUNE READER: I have no rent information regarding Mabel Fenta. Sorry.

ABEL: Nothing in your life?"

be But honest now, don't you havere? Tour letter sure sounds tought if fate should throw him in path you might stoop and pick up. Maybe you think you distyour handwriting, but I bet I who you are!

Tribune READER: I have no rent imes as much as 200 calories. Water being easily dried out of many foods, the calories are raised with every bit of drying action. It does not seem to me that the first sources of knowledge about calories emphasize this point at all.

It requires some effort but no great amount of intelligence to learn calories.

AS THEY CHARGED all the way from Mone to the Marse. Only a few autrived-but one of those. SCOUT JOE CASSELLS tells the brave story; one of the real spice of the war. Your pulse heats quick as you read this wired The Black second of

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BY J. F. H. HEIDE.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS.

erty cabbage "(sauerkraut) of the burst cabbage heads? I am afraid it will spoll if delayed. (2) What causes the bursting of heads? (3) How can it be prevented?-Mrs. B. B.

A .- (1) No. September is not too early ing periods of hot drought has a favor-able influence, but will not entirely

POLACEO WILL CONDUCT CHICAGO OPERA

ay, or leaves, two to four

that Campanini will do no conducting; and it means that he will do relatively little. Chariler and Sturani are respansed.

Polacco succeeded to an eye-filling job when, on Toscanini's withdrawal in 1915, he became principal conductor of the Italian. French, and Russian works the Italian French, and Russian works in the Matropolitan Opera's repertoire. He in turn, withdrew last year, his contract unfulfilled by a season. He is a Venetian 43 years old, with a career in the big theaters of Italy, Russia, and South America. He first served in the United States for Savage's performances in English of Pucchi's notable miss, "The Girl of the Gelden West," and was in the Metropolitan for three years under Toscanini before he succeeded that prima donna assolitia of all the opera-conductors the world has ever known.

That Polacco and Edith Mason, the soprano, are affanced is known; but, as yet, there is no indication that she, too, is to come under Campanini's direction. Campanini's pro-forma bulletin for the new season is expected next week, when he will return to Chicago.

"Peach Stone Day." Next Thursday will be "Peach Stone day" in the public schools. The government has requested the board of squeation to have school children take the pits of peaches and other fruits, and the shells of nuts to the schools. The board of education will collect them later and turn them over to the proper officials for use in the making of gas masks for the soldiers.

anguish of body and struggle of mind, a common laborer. Moreover, he met sore temptations and overcame them because he was, in the finest wense of the word, a soldier and had to fight the good fight. A spirit of romance pervades the book—romance which is not confined to men and women but pervades fields and forests, vineyards and humble homes. It is a touching and in some ways an exquisite book.

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By SAMUEL CRANSTON BENSON

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LIFE." [D, Appleton & Co.]
This venerable thinker, who has, as
he phrases it, "like Arnold Winkel-

ler's own quest for a satisfying faith, which carried him into a perception of the ideal and sustained him in it. notwithstanding inevitable and con-stant frustration. Other essays relate ective task of mankind and the spir-itual development which alone will make make for any sort of world peace has a distinct nobility to it, and whether one agrees with this or that point or not makes no difference in the respect involuntarily paid to this mind of distinguished proportions.

as the pure time shows clearly enough.

It is only when this modern philosopher gives his notion of an ideal society that the reader suffers ennui. The sublime Chautauqua which Mr. Adler thinks would be an improvement over society as it exists today does distinctly bore one. Life, like and the solar system, is interesting chiefly because it appears to be lacking in patient and terra and therefore never weries. A prim design would fatigue one untitered and therefore never weries. A prim design would fatigue one untitered and therefore never weries. A prim design would fatigue one untitered informed and corrected seciety is, relations in the solar system, and an corrected seciety is, relations in the solar work in the way and a perfectly moral, well informed and corrected seciety is, relations in the solar work in the way in the way in the way in the way is the prove itself rather a bore. When men began to talk that way most of us reached for our hats and went for a walk.

It is only when this modern philosopher in the war broke does it well and thoroward thing old will not like his new book. Those who instinctively cling to everything old will not like his new book. Those who instinctively cling to everything old will not like his new book. Those who instinctively cling to everything old will not like his new book. Those who instinctively cling to everything old will not like his new book. Those who instinctively cling to everything old will not like his new book. Those who instinctively cling to everything old will not like his new book. Those who instinctively cling to everything old will not like his new book. Those who instinctively cling to everything old will not like his new book. Those who instinctively cling to everything old will not like his new book. Those who instinctively cling to everything old will not like his new book. Those who instinctively cling to everything old will not like his new book. Those who instinctively cling to everything old will not like his new book. Those who in thit new in t mor might have served Mr. Adier at this juncture. But he was not saved. His sterflized social group stands forth in academic and plous banality, a thing from which one reacts with dispropor the country. There was something like a genuine reawakening of song.

The name of Gustave Guiches was unknown to me till I opened "SOL DIERS BOTH," which was written by er has translated from the French is the Frederick A. Stokes company. M. Guiches has written a charming and moving book, completely French in spirit and method. It tells the story of a gentleman who, laying aside his pen and his leisure, volunteered for France at the time of the German invasion. His services were rejected, and, putting aside his chagrin, he took the place of a peasant and worked the fields of this peasant, who had left his beloved wife and his fields to join the defenders of France.

The work of the man in the trenches is, for this once, not given prominence. The novelist has preferred to tell the story of the white handed man of libraries who became, with no small anguish of body and struggle of mind, a common laborer. Moreover, he met sore temptations and overcame them because he was, in the finest wense of

OUR REBIRTH

BY SHERWOOD ANDERSON.

stride than any other race of men in the world. As a matter of fact, and premature heading. (3) Watering during periods of hot drought has a favorable influence, but will not entirely prevent it.

Q.—(1) Our celery, about thirty inches high, was boarded up two weeks ago for planching; but, being advised from other sources to wait till the end of September or beginning of October, we removed the boards. When shall we start to blanch? (2) How can we determine when mature? (3) Should the boards extend above the tops and should they be paralleled, about six finches apart, or closed at the top in A shape? (4) Will partly blanched celery finish blanching in sand in a dark

courts, and C. A. Nyman, Broadway, church, Cheago.

There are 180 or give churches in the contrevance, and the law of the same of the same

I suppose it is inevitable now that we in America are more interested in what is going on overseas than in ascetic self-criticism that may possibly lead to the establishment of an American literary and artistic renascence. That is about, was that they did not want to natural enough, but nevertheless such a renascence must be a part of, any healthy reconstruction period that may come after the war. We have got to begin to walk with longer strides in that direction. Too little is said or struction. All sorts of plans are afoot for the reëstablishment of disturbed in.

All of this reawakening of faith in the possibilities of life—if it was there would want to he is himself a man worth keeping to the possibilities of life—if it was there would want to he is himself a man worth keeping to the possibilities of life—if it was there would want to he is himself a man worth keeping to the possibilities of life—if it was there would want to he is himself a man worth keeping would be at the possibilities of life—if it was there would want to he is himself a man worth keeping would want to he is himself a man worth keeping would want to he is himself a man worth keeping would want to he is himself a man worth keeping would want to he is himself a man worth keeping would want to he is himself a man worth keeping would want to he world. for the reestablishment of disturbed in-dustries. Let us not forget that other things will also need to be reëstab-lished. Mr. Brooks has not forgotten,

ers took up the new and believing note. Downstate there was Mr. Vachel Lindsay and the fine voice of Mr. Carl Sandburg arose out of the industrial roar of Chicago. Other voices answered. Things were astir.

Granting that there did exist Granting that there did exist in America—before the war—the beginning of a rebirth of the spirits of men, an actual beginning of the kind of spiritual awakening that has in it the promise of a national culture, what was it all about? The sort of men I am thinking about were not working for social and religious reforms. The muckraker had already mauled the millionaire, had himself reformed, and had muckraker had already mauled the millionaire, had himself reformed, and had a job on a popular magazine. The quarrel concerning the private qwnership of the tools of production, etc., that absorbed the propagandists did not greatly interest these young artists. Reforms of a purely physical nature never have interested artists.

As far as religion is concerned, it is well as the list of the propagandists of the propagandists did not greatly interest these young artists. The point of real interest about Van Wyck Brooks is that he is a part of

A Study of a State of Mind

period of his life in which he "Marching Men," and a volume of is able to look back upon many years of mental excursions and spiritual adventures, offers to his large group of friends and followers a volume of generous proportions called "AN ETHICAL PHILOSOPHY OF LIFE." [D, Appleton & Co.]

This venerable thinker, who has, as he phrases it "Who has a stride than any other race of men in he particular than any other race of men in he phrases it "Who has a stride than any other race of men in he particular than any other race of men in he particular than any other race of men in he phrases it "Who has a stride than any other race of men in he particular than a point of the second than any other race of men in he particular than any other race of men in he particular than any other race of men in he particular than any other race of men in he particular than any other race of men in he particular than any other race of men in he particular than any other race of men in he particular than any other race of men in he particular th

All of this reawakening of faith in the possibilities of life—if it was there—did not exclude criticism. The old house built on a foundation of borrowed European culture had to be torn down to make room for the new house. Some one had to take up the thankless task at house wrecking. Mr. Brooks does it well and thoroughly. Those who instinctively cling to everything old will not like his new book, but it will be valuable to younger.

toward writing and thinking in America. It is a bugle call away from the work of manufacturing novels that can be read and forgotten as one would buy and consume a package of breakfast food or going on with the grinding out of neat, smart short stories for popular magazines. Reading it makes childish and silly the old notion that an American culture can ever come out of the aping of the Europeans. It re-American culture can ever come out of the aping of the Europeans. It reasserts, what cannot too often be reasserted, that our culture must come out of our own men, out of the brains of the men working in our cornfields

derstand each other.

When the war broke out something

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our most skilled travelers in the path of the welcoming warmth of the everlasting bondire sometimes find the chillian farmer, and who had forgotten the moonlight until Clotilde reminded thim of it, speaking with all of the fercast a Lot's-wifely eye toward the more fragrant way?

Moral thoughts, all of them, proper thoughts, disconcerting thoughts for thoughts, intriguing thoughts for those who do their villaging thoughts for those who do their villaging by book. Uh-huh.

Another one, only this time it's the village-artistic etching of it. It's the funniest situation you could imagine, and handled with rare delicacy. There are a lot of other things in the book, principally the war, which

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Society and Entertain

Miss Clarissa Pavline Vincent

Annauncement was recently made of the engagement of Miss Clariese Pauline Vingent, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. G. Vincent of

517 Barry avenue, to Sergt. Clarence Williamson, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Williamson.

Entertaining Uniformed Men.

The largest weekly report since the

peginning of recreation work among soldiers and sailors in Chicago was

made yesterday at the executive meet-ing of the War Camp Community Serv-ice board. The attendance for the week at the Soldiers and Sallors' club and

Rosalie Wacker and Army Officer to Wed October 5

ons have been issued to the of Miss Rosalie Wacker, of Charles H. Wacker of 1431 tate parkway, to Maj. Earle J. man of the quartermaster United States army. The wed-ii take place on Saturday, Oct. pelock in the afternoon, in the Presbyterian church. Miss is at Lake Geneva and will not until next week, Monday or

and Mrs. George A. Thorne purchased the apartment of Mr. Mrs. Howard Van Doren Shaw, at Lake Shore drive, and Mrs. Thorne move there Oct. 1. Mr. Thorne, went to France last September Stanley Field in Red Cross work. h Stanley Field in Red Cross work, seined the army after having offineted his six months' service and is a captain in the American excusionary forces. Miss Louise Thorne is no formal debut hast year be of her father's absence overseas will continue to do war work this rand to keep up her studies at American Conservatory of Music. Ir, and Mrs. Joseph L. Proctor of hand Park, with their children, returned from an extended 'trip d Park, with their endarch,

h the west. Franklin A. Luce of 1445 ate parkway is expected home

and Mrs. Edward E. Ayer of 2 street are entertaining at The Lake Geheva, over the week end ddie Whitaker and Miss Whit-Mr. and Mrs. Harold Trowbridge, whitaker of Kenosha, Wis., Mrs. Margaret Burbank of Harv-Mr. and Mrs. Ayer are among who are planning to stay in the ry until Oct. 1.

club season of the Birchwood y club will open with a patriotic a Monday night. Beginning at the there will be an automobile the Khaki and Blue club in Grant park totaled 19,086; attendance at dinners and dances, 5,010; entertained in pri-vate homes and at private parties, 897; The program will include a

attendance at plays, 3,989, and in the canteens 3,590. Forty men received miscellaneous hospitality, making a grand total of 31,272 for the week. dle and Cycle club for Count Macchi de Celleri, the Italian or, who is in Chicago from

and Mrs. Charles Lyell Dough-t 4500 Ellis avenue, have visiting their son, Ensign Donald R. party, who is in the naval aviaty is home on a short fur-

Chicago club at Lake Geneva ctically closed for the season, aly ones remaining in their cotthere are Mrs. F. D. Meachem liss Purdy of Chicago. Mr. and efferson Hodgkins of 7148 Prince-renue and Mr. and Mrs. George are and family closed their cotthis week, returning to town for inter.

Excellent Bust of of Capt. Knyvett

A pertrait bust of the late Capt. R. Ish Knyvett, Australian intelligence or and scout with the British ose in France, who last winter made filling war talks here, has just been shed by the Swedish sculptor, Gift P. Riswold. The original cast has a given by the artist to a group of the Knyvett's friends, who intend have it finished in bronze and sent the seldier's mother in Australia. The Chicago bust is an excellent the of portraiture. It compares to the compares that was recently on view at Agt institute, and of which Mr. wold was also the sculptor. The movest soon at one of the downing due, and there this bust will be selled.

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The wedding of Miss Anna E Holmes, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry B. Holmes of 5530 Cornell aveue, and Robert Benedict Tracey, will

ent is made by Anthoi Overton of the marriage of his daugh ter, Eva, to Dr. Julian Herman Lev which took place on Sept. 4. ement is made of the age on Thursday of Miss Eva Lenore L Rossback of Oak Park.

ENGAGEMENTS

J. Bransfield of 6100 Princeton avenue Farland of 6537 Harvard avenue of the engagement of his daughter, Vera Bernice, to William Suttle Maxwell. The engagement is announced of Miss Dorothy Craycroft of Oklahoma City, to Albert Poppenhusen, son of Mrs. C. S. Poppenhusen of 1452 Maple avenue, Evanston.

Military Mass and Pienic. A military mass will be held tomorrew, followed by field day exercises
in Nasareth Woods, La Grange. The
mass will be celebrated in the grotto
at 16:30. Chaplains Murphy and Shields
will officiate and the Rev. Thomas E.
Burke of St. Mary's church, Chicago,
will speak. The music will be furnished by a Great Lakes band. A picnic dinner, wrestling match, and vaunic dinner, wrestling match, and vau-deville will be given from 12:30 on. The Knights of Columbus of Austin and

Oak Park will be in charge. The sis-ters of Nasareth academy of La Grange will be the beneficiaries. Has Married 2,000 Couples. Rockford, Ill., Sept. 13.—The Rev. H. M. Bannon, paster of Trinity Lutheran church, efficiated at his two thousandth wedding last night at a double wed-ding.

Women III Wartime.

BY LUCY CALHOUN.

Women delegates from ten states were present yesterday at the midwest conference of the department of wom-en in industry of the woman's com-mittee, Council of National Defense, called by the national chairman, Miss al guidance for children child labor laws of the various states, and the pro-tection of industrial standards for working somen were some of the things scussed. Mrs. Craig C. Miller of Michigan told of the enermous influx of young women into Detroit industrial life. It was announced that 900,000 women had registered in Michigan for war work.

Miss Mary Anderson, assistant chief of the wemen in industry service of the department of labor, will be the Mrs. John Campbell of Denver, Mrs.
Merle Higley and Miss Anna L. Peterson of Minnesota, Miss Myrta L. Jones and Miss Wilms I. Ball of Ohio, Mrs.
C. A. Carlisle of Indiana, Mrs. D. W. Hopewell Rogers, Mrs. A. A. Sprague,
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Training School for Women.

A training school for women desiring to enter war work, to learn nursing food conservation. French, stenogra phy, or elerical work, will be opened Oct. 15 in affiliation with although not a part of the Chicago Training School for City. Home, and Foreign Missions at Indiana avenue and Fiftieth street. The school will meet in the building of the training school but will be under separate management and will make no church requirements of its students except that of good meral character, Mrs. Lucy Rider Meyer will be dean

Mrs. Bertram Suker is in charge of arrangements for a card party to be given this evening at 4078 Broad-way for the benefit of men in the ser-vice from the fifty-fourth exemption

Khaki and Blue Committee Mrs. Potter Palmer, chairman of the social committee of the Khaki and Blue club of the War Camp Commu-

bishop of western Michigan, who was Cross bureau of France, will speak

o'clock in the Episconal cathestreet and Washmick when at the front was gassed and was obliged

He has two sons in the service, one

Mrs. Walter Dillingham, Mrs. Watson Armour, and Mrs. Roger Shepard.

Yeomanettes or yeowomen?

tice forwarded to this department states that Miss Elvera Axberg and Miss Gertrude McGrath of Alpha chapter, Alpha Pi Gamma sorority, are serving in the navy yard at Washing-

Blinker and Buzzer.

"Blinker and buzzer," as telegraphy in its various phases is called, will be taught in a class to be held especially for bluejackets from the municipal pier beginning on Monday evening at 7 c'clock in room 1621 Kimball building. Anyone may take the course by ternal hemorrhage. He was a son of the late William E. Cooke.

ALFRED R. HEINEMANN, 40, see company, 420 Otis, building, whose home is in Western Springs, died years the Presbyterian hospital from a tumor of the brain. applying to Mrs. Elizabeth Alton at the State Council of Defense.

Circus to Aid War Relief.

OBITUARY.

Jenkin Lloyd Jones Funeral Set for Today

The funeral of Jenkin Lloyd Jone vill be held at Spring Oreen, Wis., to Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul at 8 o'clock this morning from the Union station. The funeral services will be held at 1:30 o'clook. The train will leave Spring Green at 3:30 o'clock reaching Chicago at 8:30 o'clock thi

H. HARRISON COOKE, who enlisted we weeks ago at Great Lakes as a mechanic's helper in the naval avia tion service, died vesterday of an internal hemorrhage. He was a son of the late William E. Cooke.

Son of Fighting Clan to Wed. The Stage Women's war relief will benefit by the performances of Hagen-back's circus, which will be given Sept. 20 to Oct. 6 in Grant park. Mrs. State Women's war relief away, to Edward V. Overstreet, now in France serving in the army with tee of the State Women's war relief will leave Chicago in a few weeks for

chanel Menday at 2 o'clock.

INCRAHAM—Sunan Helen Ingraham, beloved wife of Sidney C. Ingraham. Sept. 13. 1918, beloved mother of Garland S., William F., Samuel G., and Ira i. Ingraham. Funeral notice later.

FENKINS—Beats Johanna Jenkins only and beloved daughter of Will F. and Liffle A. H., nee Heidenreich, and sister to Julius E. Jenkins; granddaughter of Julius Heidenreich. Born June 1, 1904, died Sept. 11. 1918, at 3 p. m., aged 14 years 3 months in 1 days Funeral from late residence, 11114 Rermosa-av, Morgan Parks Chicago, 13. Saturday, Sept. 14, 1918, by nube to family vanit, Cancerda cometery.

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BY JOE DAVIS.

The best battle in the first flight was between E. R. Morrison, the Kan-

The Tam o' Shanter prize for the bes Finkbine of Des Moines, who was a leading player a number of years ago; E. J. Williams of Sleepy Hollow, N. Y., Riverside, defeated M. Henry, Edgewster, 5

MICHIGAN NET CHAMP Schuttler, With 79 Card, Low

Kansas City Star Wins.

Moore at the eighth hole, 467 yards He was home with a drive and a mid-iron. Dr. J. E. Nyman also scored a

and C. C. George of Omaha.

The weather was ideal and warm enough to permit Tom Bendelow to appear in white flannels. The annual dinner was held at night, Harrison B.

Summary of the first match rounds:

AUCHTERMUCHTY TROPHY.

E. R. Morrison, Blue Hills, K. C. [82]. defeated E. R. Moore, Edgewater [81]. 2 up; K. L. Ames, Glen View [85], defeated C. Donnell, Glen View [87]. 4 up; G. Henneberry, Glen View [88], defeated Armin Brand, St. Andrews, N. Y. [84], 1 up; A. B. Schuttler, Chicago [83], it up.

BEN MacDHUI TROPHY.

C. H. Ingalis, Onwentsia [87], defeated J. M. Weller, Glen View [86], defeated M. P. Noyes, Indian Hill [91], 2 up; E. L. Hartis, Oak Bayk [87], defeated F. A. Rehm, Glen View [88], 1 up; W. C. Winter, Onwentsia [84], defeated L. A. Ferguson, Glen View [88], defeated Dr. Dondanville, Dwight [88], 3 up.

BANNOCKBURN TROPHY.

W. A. Alexander, Old Elm (89], defeated J. L. Zook, Westmoreland (89), 5 up. D.

DOUBLE VICTOR

AD MAN HOYT

IN GOLF MEET W. S. Hoyt of the Midlothian club wo s. Hoyt of the Midlothian club won the low gross prize in the monthly tournament of the Western Advertising Golfers' association at Westmoreland yesterday, getting a total of 125 for 27 holes. He also won the first flight, Richard L. Whitton being the runner-up. Winners in the other flights and runners. In west.

Chick Evans in Gotham for 2 Red Cross Matches

New York, Sept. 13.—[Special.]—hick Evans, national amateur and pen golf champion, will be in New golfers a display of talent on the links, paired with the youthful but efficient Bobbis Jones of Atlanta. The champion will play in two four ball Red Cross matches, one at Baltuarel tomorrow afternoon and the other at Scarsdale Sunday afternoon.

Relay Swim Today Will End A. A. U. Championship

CAMLACHIE TROPHY.

E. H. Adams, Glen View (116), defeated J.
M. Sherburne, Glen View (115), 6 up. G.
Fitzpatrick, Glen View (115), 6 up. G.
Fitzpatrick, Glen View (115), defeated W. A.
Brown (119), 2 up. T. Dunbar, South
Shore (117), defeated F. J. Burke, Glen View
(117), 4 up. F. S. Peabody, Hinsdale (112),
defeated O. Hogge, Exmoor (117), 3 and 3.

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A. D. Langworthy, Glen View (107), defeated T. Cavenarh, Westward Ho (107), defeated T. Cavenarh, Westward Ho (107), defeated T. Cavenarh, Westward Ho (107), defeated J.
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[96], 2 up.

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E. C. Finkbins, Des Moines [98], desfated
F. S. Pagin [98], 2 up; E. C. Herring [98],
defeated J. M. Rosch, Flossmoor [98], 6 up;
A. D. Plamondon, Exmoor [98], 6 up;
C. E. Dox, Glen Vlew [98]; McE. Ransom
[97], defeated T. L. Molter, Oak Park [97],
t up.

DELAY SCHEDULE OF BASKET GAMES

L. J. Cooke of the University of Min-nesota, secretary of the Western Inter-collegiate Basketball association, yescollegiate Basketball association, yesterday sent out notices to the athletic directors of the big ten institutions that the basketball meeting scheduled to take place today in Chicago has been indefinitely postponed. The postponement was caused by the report sent out from Washington that intercollegiate athletics would be abandoned instead of encouraged, which found ready denial yesterday. Secretary Cooke later said the meeting will be held shortly after the football season, when the coaches will know how far they can go in arranging schedules. GRAND CIRCUIT RACES.

CUBS DIVIDE SPOILS, THEN DISBAND TEAM FOR START OF WORK

BY I. E. SANBORN.

for the Virginia Dupont company near Richmond; Charley Deal has been signed by the Brackenridge Allegheny Steel company, and Charley Pick will enter a shippard in San Francisco as soon as he can get there.

Hendrix Has Two John Claude Hendrix is hesitating between two jobs and expects to decide in time to get to work by Monday, and Hippo Vaughn has not decided whether the Texas ranch or a northern job will

Manager Mitchell already had anounced his desire to get into service in the quartermaster's corps, but was too busy saying good-by to his players to do anything else yesterday. He ex-pects to remain in Chicago during the winter if he is accepted.

No move was made to revise the

Cubs' reward for getting into the world's series, although it is possible the National league may take up the matter at the request of President Weeghman of the north side club.

President Johnson of the American league said there would be no action in the American league so far as he

War Charities Get \$18,000. The sum realized for war charities

The sum realized for war charities out of the world's series will amount to something more than \$18,000. In addition to the 10 per cent of the gross receipts donated by all the beneficiaries President Johnson contributed the \$250 alloted to him for expenses as a member of the national commission, and other similar donations are expected

Bill Killefer Goes to Camp as Soldier Next Tuesday

Catcher Bill Killefer of the Cubs has been officially notified to report at Camp Custer, Battle Creek, Mich., next Tuesday. When he returned from Boston the notice was waiting for him at Cub park. Bill at once began arrangements to go, although he had not expected his summons so soon.

BANKS PLAY FOR TROOP FUND,
The Federal Reserve bank ball team will
play the Chicago Rovers at De Paul field at
a o'clock, and Federal Reserve Jrs. play Fort
Dearborn Jrs. on the same grounds at 1
o'clock today. The proceeds of the games
will be passed to the benefit fund for the



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THE Municipal pier makes its debut as a center of motoring interest today with a sort of modified automobile show, designed to emphasize wartime utility and the place of the gasoline engine in com-

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Federal Reserve banks might cause uneasiness and inefficiency in war savings
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Harrison B. Riley, director of war savings for the seventh federal reserve
district, and J. B. McDougall, governor
of the Federal Reserve bank:

"According to the decision of the secretary of the treasury, the administra-

retary of the treasury, the administra-tion of war savings has been trans-ferred from a national committee to the governors of the various Federal Reserve banks.

"This change does not affect the or-

Gain in Building for the Year Shown by Dodge Co.

The F. W. Dodge company building eports show that contracts awarded from Jan. 1 to date total \$1,211,056,000 (81.4 per cent war work), as against \$1,156,176,155 for the similar period of

New England showed only \$113,869,000, as against \$128,994,000; New York
state and northern New Jersey showed
only \$181,322,000, as against \$212,328,000; while Illinois, Indiana, Iowa, Wisconsin, Michigan, and portions of Missouri and eastern Kansas showed only
\$273,794,000, as against \$479,812,000 for
the similar period last year.
On the other hand, eastern Pennsylyania, southern New Jersey, Maryland,

vania, southern New Jersey, Maryland, Delaware, the District of Columbia, and Virginia showed \$313,306,000, as agains only \$146,544,000; while western Pennsyl vania, West Virginia, and Ohio showed \$302,518,000, as against only \$143,403,155.

Cosden Earnings for Half Year Put at \$3,819,171

Year Put at \$3,819,171

New York, Sept. 13.—Net earnings of Cosden for six months ended June 30 last totaled \$3,819,171 after deducting part of federal income and excess profits taxes.

In connection with the statement for the half year President J. S. Cosden says: "Extensive additions and improvements begun more than a year ago are about completed, and under present conditions earnings for the next six months should be materially increased.

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In FOREIGN STOCK MARKETS.

LONDON, Sept. 13.—While the excellent war news of the American advance made a good impression in the stock market and was responsible for the maintenance of a condition, and the stock market and was responsible for the maintenance of a condition, and the stock market and was responsible for the maintenance of a condition, and the stock market and was responsible for the maintenance of a condition, and the stock market and was responsible for the maintenance of a condition, and the stock market and was responsible for the maintenance of a condition, and the stock market and was responsible for the maintenance of a condition, and the stock market and was responsible for the maintenance of a condition, and the stock market and was responsible for the maintenance of a condition, and the stock market and was responsible for the maintenance of a condition, and the stock market and was responsible for the maintenance of a condition, and the stock market and was responsible for the maintenance of a condition, and the stock market and was responsible for the maintenance of a condition, and the stock market and was responsible for the maintenance of a condition, and the stock market and was responsible for the maintenance of a condition and the stock market and was responsible for the maintenance of a condition.

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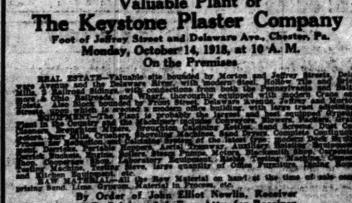
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BY THOMAS R. WEDDELL. pany was held yesterday at the Insur-ance Exchange. Its plans for handling company losses on the cooperative sys-tem were discussed, and it was decided to perfect the organisation as prompt-y as possible. As soon as from the company of the com

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